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THE WASHINGTON BEE

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VOL. 23. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1903. NO. 23

THE CENSUS BUREAU.

Interesting Figures from the Report of Director North.

An Available Balance on Hand from Last Year of Over $400,000—Good Work Done in Collecting Cotton Statistics.

According to the annual report of the director of the census for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, the twelfth census of the United States cost $13,115,439.27, according to the computations made by Director S. N. D. North.

The total amount of disbursements for the permanent census office during the year was $1,282,996.28. To this sum should be added the accounts chargeable against the fiscal year ending June 30 1903, which have been presented for payment, amounting to $60,485.65, making, since July 1, 1903, the total cost for that year $1,343,481.93. It is estimated that the cost of printing ordered during the same year, but according to information obtained from tthe government printing office, not begun until after the end of the year, and therefore chargeable to the appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, wil be about $70,000. The total cost of the census office from its organization under the act of March 3, 1899, to the close of the last fiscal year was $13,115,439.27. The cost of carrying on the work of the office for the fiscal year covered by this report was $402,268.29 less than the appropriations available for that purpose Under the provisions of the act to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year, as construed and interpreted by the attorney general, the whole of this unexpended balance is available for general census purposes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904. Adding this unexpended balance to the regular appropriation voted by congress for the conduct of the census office for the current fiscal year, $1,183,260 (which includes the allotment of $250,000 in the appropriation for public printing and binding for that year), the total sum available for that purpose is $1,585,528.29, or $242,046.36 in excess of the total ex-

S. N. D. NORTH.
(Director of the United States Census Bureau.)

penditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903.

Considerable space in the report is devoted to a resume of the work of the division of manufacturers, one of the most important branches of the bureau. This division has had charge of the work of collecting statistics relating to electric and street railways, mines and quarries, electric light and power plants, employes and wages, cotton production and all things relating to manufactures.

With regard to the work done in the collection of cotton statistics, Mr. North says:

"Another branch of work intrusted to this division has been the collection of statistics of the quantity of cotton ginned in the United States from the crop of 1902, in accordance with the provisions of section 9 of the act establishing the permanent census office. Compliance with this provision of law has required the employment of 626 local special agents, located in as many counties throughout the cotton-growing states, and also a considerable office force. Three bulletins were issued during the cotton-ginning season. The first covered the cotton ginned up to October 18, and the second to December 13, and the third the quantity ginned from the entire growth of 1902. In addition to the collection of the statistics the field and office force perfected the official list of ginneries, which now contains the names of 32,753 gins, of which 30,948 were active during the season of 1902. The collection of these statistics required that three reports should be obtained from each of these gins, making a total of 92,844 reports, which were obtained by a personal visit to each gin. The rapidity with which this vast number of reports was secured, transmitted to the census office, tabulated, added and the results made public, is an indication of the perfection of the machinery for the collection of statistics of this character.

"The cost of the field service required in this inquiry for the season of 1902 was $58,080. For the crop season of 1903 five reports are contemplated, and the cost of the service will this year be increased accordingly, and will reach approximately $97,500. In view of the enormous importance of the cotton crop, and the advantage to planters and consumers which comes from early and accurate information as to the size of the crop, it is believed that this annual expenditure on the part of the government is warranted. The census office was enabled, by its perfected machinery, to give the public an accurate and final statement of the size of the crop of 1902 as early as April 1 of the present year, which was five months earlier than this important information has ever before been available from any commercial source. Its important bearing upon the cotton market, in a season of such unusual activity as that through which we have passed this year, is apparent."

Birds Fear Earthquakes.

During a recent earthquake in North Wales the birds showed signs of extreme terror. One would imagine that of all creatures, birds have the least reason to be afraid of an earthquake; yet it seems to affect them with the same violent fear as those which are tied to the earth.

INSECT HORSE GUARDS.

They Look Very Much Like Hornets and Keep Away Flies from the Laboring Beasts.

In the northern states horses that travel in the country during hot weather are protected from the bite of the horsefly by some sort of cover, which is made of leather straps or coarse cord, which keep up a dangling with every motion of the horse. This, with the incessant switching of his tail, serves to intimidate the pests in some degree. Still the big, daring flies will sting the poor brute every now and then most cruelly. In Florida the horse guards are unique, and so effectual that a horse can travel all day, or stand under trees, or browse in the pastures well, and not be bitten by a single fly.

These horse guards are very much of the appearance of hornets. Perhaps they are somewhat longer in body and the stripes not so wide as those of a hornet. Each horse is guarded by five of these vigilant insects, and woe to the fly that is bold enough to alight on a horse, for in a flash the faithful guard snaps it up, carries it away to the side of the road, and there digs its grave. All this is done so quickly that the guard has soon caught up with the horse, and is on the watch for another victim. The horse seems to understand, for although the guards keep up a continual buzzing, the sound does not annoy him in the least.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

BETHEL LITERARY.

The officers of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, at a regular meeting, decided to postpone the opening of this session until Tuesday, December 8th. This action is taken by request of the pastor and trustees of the Metopolitan A. M. E. Church in view of the fact that they have a revival in progress, which will not be closed until that date. Due notice will be given of the opening.

T. M. Dent, Cor. Sec. Geo. W. Jackson, President.

THE POLICE COURT JUDGESHIP.

The Appeal of the People.

All classes of citizens have asked the President to appoint a successor to Judge I. G. Kimball, of the Police Court. There are reasons for this demand. It is hoped that the President will kindly consider the appeal of the people. It is said that Judge Kimball is a Grand Army man. That alone should be no reason for his appointment if he is objectionable. He has made many appeals to the Executive for the appointment of Grand Army men and failed to appoint one in the Police Court when he had an opportunity.

DOUGLASS B. McCARY.

An Editor Now—On the Staff of the Omaha Progress.

Mr. Douglass B. McCary, formerly of this city, is now in Omaha, Nebraska, on the editorial staff of The Progress. The Bee congratulates its old friend and brother of the quill, and say to the people of Omaha that they could not support a finer man. He is a friend to the lowly and as honest as he is grateful. He has the confidence of the citizens of Washington irrespective of color or condition, and it is hoped that the citizen of Nebraska will find in this young man those noble qualities the people of Washington found in him.

DAVE WOLF.

If you want a first-class shoe, don't fail to call and see Mr. Dave Wolf, formerly with Hahn. He is one of the leaders in the shoe business in this city and the only firm who has a shoe sole that will make any foot comfortable. Go and see him. Look for his advertisement in another column of the Bee Call at once.

THE SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

Rhode Island to be Represented.

We, the Negro Republicans of Newport, R. I., in Mass-Meeting this day assembled in Masonic Hall, reaffirm our faith in the principles of the Republican Party, the party of Freedom, Manhood Suffrage and the Civil and Political Equality of All Men before the law—and do hereby pledge ourselves, individually and collectively, to do all within our power for the success of the Republican State, Legislative and Municipal Ticket, to be voted upon Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1903.

We heartily commend and endorse the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt, who stands for Political Cleanness, Political Equality and Political Opportunity regardless of race and color—and name him, Republican National Standard Bearer for 1904.

We call u on our Senators and Representatives in Congress to uphold the doctrines of our party and do most urgently request them to the end that Southern Disfrancaisement—which having wiped out the Negro voter of the South, and now with menacing hands seeks to enslave the Northern Negro—may be blotted out forever

We call upon the Republican Party to accept the challenge of Senator Gorman, the Traducer of the President, Leader of the Democratic Party, Head of the Southern Political Slave Trust, Reviver of the Doctrine of the States' Rights, shot to death upon a hundred battle-fields, buried at Appomattox, and demonstrate that the dead did not die in vain and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, has not yet perished from the land.

We heartily endorse the National Negro Suffrage Convention to be held at Washington, D. C., December 14 and 15, 1903, and recommend that immediate steps be taken by which Rhode Island will be fully and creditably represented.

We commend the struggle and legal effort now being put forth by our suffering brethren in Virginia in their fight against Disfranchisement. We bid them fight on, pledging our financial and political assistance in every way possible.

We recommend that a copy of these resolutions be given to the press, and that a committee of three be appointed that a proper draft of the same be made and forwarded to our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 2, 1903.

Committee:

Rev H. N. Jetter,
M. F. Wheatland, M. D.,
Rev. Byron Gunner,
Joseph Ray, Jr.,
W. H. Matthews,
Jockson Carter,
H. J. Tolbert,
William H. Matthews.

A CALL FOR A NATIONAL NEGRO-SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

In Obedience to a Resolution Unanimously passed at the Ninth Annual Convention of the Afro-American League of the State of Pennsylvania held at Harrisburg, Aug. 11th and 12th, 1903.

We hereby issue a call for a National Negro Suffrage Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14th and 15th, 1903.

PURPOSE:

To devise and put into operation such means as will break up Southern Disfranchisement and preserve the full and equal civil and political right of the American Citizens, regardless of color and race.

Liberty is the breath of life. It is the heritage of every American Citizen however lowly "Eternal Vigilance," the price of liberty, must be exercised by every citizen and every race that would be free. For freedom we have given our lives upon fields of battles; have christened our citizenship in a baptism of blood, and have marched through the gates of death to reach this priceless boon. And yet, these sacrifices, which have placed freedom and citizenship in the hands of every other man within the confines of this great country-are not sufficient to keep Suffrage and Citizenship within the grasp of the American Negro "to the manner born" an American among Americans. We do most emphatically declare:—

1. That the time is here when the Negro of this entire country must make organized effort for the maintainance of the Negro Suffrage in every State of the Union.

2. That the open and daring attack upon the 14th and 15th Amendments by the Carmacks, Hardwicks, Williamses and Vardamans, is but the return of the Slave Power of the South, which having by illegal enactments disfranchised the black men of the South, now boldly and arrogantly seeks to enslave the Negro of the North, East and West.

3. To meet the schemes and politi-intrigues of these nullifiers of the Constitution, these men would destroy Negro citizenship, and bring about peonage both civil and political, we must gather in National assemblage, and use the political power which we now possess in self-defense to the end that the slavery of the South may be abolished, and that slavery in the North may not come.

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

We recommend that the number of the delegates from each state be equal to the number of congressmen from said state.

Robert J. Nelson, President
A. A. League of Pa.
F. L. Jefferson, Secretary,
A. A. League of Pa.

For further information apply to
Jas. H. Hayes, Attorney-at-Law,
Washington, D. C.

October 16th, 1903.

All delegates when elected are directed to send credentials to the District of Columbia Local Suffrage League
Rev. S. L. Corrothers, Pres.
Wash. Suff. League.
N. Calvin Chase, Ch'm Ex. Com. Wash. Suff. League.
L. M. King, Sec'y, Wash. Suff. League.

MAJOR RICHARD SYLVESTER,
Our Chief of Police. Highly Commended for the Excellent Showing of His Menthis Week.

THE POLICE AND FIREMEN PARADE.

The Policemen and Firemen parad on last Wednesday was an improvement over former ones. The Police Department, under Major Sylvester, has made a wonderful improvement The Lieutenants of the several precincts had their men well drilled and their marching was grand. The Fire Department, under Chief Belt came in for its share of honor. Chief Belt knows how to command. There was only one thing to mar his line and that was a bawkey horse to one of the reels. Major Sylvester looked like a warrior. He was dignified and commanding on horseback. The Commissioners were present with the President and they all seemed to be highly pleased with both displays.

THE LOCAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

Much Enthuthiasm Among the People Our Churches Looked for Help

There was an enthuthiastic meetieg of the Local Suffrage League held on last Thursday Evening in the Second Baptist Church, Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, pastor. Music was furnished by Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase, assisted by her brother Wm. Calvin Chase, Jr.

At eight o'clock Rev. S. L. Corrothers, president called the meeting to order and introduced Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, who made an eloquent and logical address, receiving many applauses during its deliverance.

The next speaker of the house was James H. Hayes, Esq., the national organizer of the suffrage movement. Mr. Hayes spoke for one hour in a masterly and eloquent manner. He held his audience spell bound by his matchless eloquence.

Mr. L. C. Moore of Mississippi also spoke entertainingly.

Mr. Chase of the Executive Committee read communications from New York, Counecticut and Rhode Island, infering the Local League that they had elected a full delegation of delegates to the suffrage convention December 14th and 15th in this city.

An invitation was ordered to be sent to every member in the city to be present at Galbraith Church next Thursday evening. Among those who joined the league on last Thursday evening were: L. C. Man, Mrs. M. F. Moore, Geo. E. Campbell, Wm. Brown, G. R. Seymore, Miss Maggie Payne, Henry Clay Brown, Ben. Brown, Miss Susan Warren, Sam E. Prince, L. E. Brown, Miss Mary L. Solomon W. H. L. Moton, and Mrs. Sarah Bowle.

MR. WEST HONORED.

The Collation of the Peter Ogden Lodge, No, 1374, G. U. O. of O. F., Thursday evening, October 24th, in honor of the District Grand Master, T. W. West, was attended by the representatives of the Order. Mr. West, who was recently elected, is well known in this city and among the Fraternity. He is affiable and polite and there is no doubt that it was strict business methods, and principles that won for him the respect of the several bodies of this city. The Committee, who had the Collation in charge were: W. F. Branham, Chairman, George J. Freeman, Secretary, James T. Coles, Charles H. Harris, C. A. Boags, Eli Whitley, L. E. Murray, Robert H. Mahoney, Robert Rhone, F. P. Williams, Edgar L. Kenny, James H. Holmes, B. H. Baker, Lee Blakey, Richard Carr and George H. Lee.

Strongest Man in Senate.

The strongest man in the United States senate is Senator Kearns, of Idaho. He is athletic, muscular and brave, with a fist as hard as a hammer. In the early days of Idaho, when nearly everyone carried a pistol, the future senator refused to arm himself, and, although he was frequently involved in altercations, he was never known to come out second best. A single blow always settled his adversary.

HEARD IN PARIS.

Vaccination is now compulsory in France during the first year of life, and revaccination during the eleventh and twenty-first years.

Paris thieves, dressed in workmen's blouses and wearing caps similar to those used by men employed in the telephone department of the French post office, call on subscribers and take their instruments away on the pretext that they are out of order.

The question of making the public pay an entrance fee to Paris museums is again. It is argued that the receipts thus levied will be useful to the administration des Beaux Arts, as an example the Italian and German galleries are given. The Vatican makes $8,000 yearly, the Nuremberg museum a like amount, the Dresden Royal Gallery $5,000, and the British National Portrait Gallery $16,000.

The curious-looking eyeglasses of M. Ribard seem to be gaining favor in France. The lenses, instead of being oval, are in the form of long and narrow rectangular strips, but they are otherwise like ordinary lenses. Their advantages consist in the readiness with which both near and distant objects may be viewed without removing the spectacles. In reading or working the worker looks straight ahead through the lenses, but in looking off he raises or lowers his eyes, seeing over or under the glasses.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The province of Ontario produced $547,000 of nickel last year.

Sawdust and other mill waste is now used in paper making in Texas.

Five million dollars were spent in building new cotton mills or enlarging old ones in South Carolina last year.

H. H. Vreeland, the eastern street railroad magnate, has odd ways of testing the fitness of men for promotion. On one occasion a man now high up in the mechanical department happened to have occasion to see Mr. Vreeland. The business ended, Mr. Vreeland pulled out a cheap watch. "Joe," he said, opening the back of the watch, "that winder rubs against the inside of the case. Can you fix it?" "Certainly," said the man. "How would you go about it?" "I would unscrew the winder, and—" "Joe, you're the man I want to take charge of the —— department," broke in Vreeland. "Every fellow who has been in here ahead of you was going to file it without unscrewing and fill the works with the dust."

"EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR"

to Baltimore. Is B. & O. R. R. service, from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. week days returning in like manner. Also superservice to Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Joseph Anderson, President of the Barbers' Union, is making that organization what it should be. He is an active worker and is much liked by his associates and the members of the organization. No better man could be placed at the head of such an Association

WILL WEAR PALLIUM

Bishop Glennon to Be Head of St. Louis Archdiocese.

Will Be the Youngest Man in North America to Occupy So Exalted and Powerful a Position in the Church.

Most Rev. John Joseph Glennon, who became archbishop of the diocese of St. Louis upon the death of Archbishop Kain, is one of the most interesting figures in the Roman Catholic church in America.

Although only 41 years old, his success in his chosen field has been little short of remarkable.

He will be the youngest archbishop on the continent of North America, and one of the youngest, if not the youngest, in the world.

His youth, his perfect health and his ability make him a formidable candidate for still higher honors within the rank of the Catholic church, and it is not at all improbable that he will some day be a cardinal.

With many years of active service before him, his chances for succeeding to the American cardinalate are looked upon as better than those of any other archbishop in the Catholic church in America.

Bishop Glennon was born in County Meath, Ireland, of aristocratic Irish parents. He was educated at All Hallows' college, Dublin university, and came to this country 20 years ago.

He finished his studies in Ireland, but when he arrived in Kansas City, where he had been called by Bishop Hogan, he was too young for ordination.

He worked under Bishop Hogan for one year, when he was admitted to the priesthood and made assistant to Father Dunne, then pastor of St. Patrick's church in Kansas City.

The Kansas City friends of Bishop Glennon well remember him as the young ecclesiastic student. He was tall, had a clear-cut, frank countenance, Irish blue eyes with wonderfully bright expression and a clear pink complexion that denoted his nativity.

In 1887, three years after his admission to the priesthood, Bishop Glennon,

MOST REV. J. J. GLENNON.
(Archbishop Kain's Successor as Head of St. Louis Diocese.)

in order to better acquaint himself with his duties as a prelate of the church, made a tour of Europe. He made an extended visit in Rome, was received by Pope Leo, and when he returned to this country, one year later, he was made assistant pastor of the cathedral parish in Kansas City.

From this position he was elevated to the pastorate, then to the station of vicar general, and later coadjutor to Bishop Hogan, which office he held when selected as coadjutor to Archbishop Kain.

While a student of religious literature, Bishop Glennon does not neglect the literature of the day. He is a great reader of the newspapers, and in Kansas City it was not unusual to see him walking home with a large bundle of Sunday papers under his arm. A friend, seeing the bishop in possession of several Sunday papers one day, asked him what he did with them.

"I study the funny pictures," said the bishop.

The St. Louis Republic says that the bishop is also a student of Shakespeare. On his journeys one generally finds a small copy of Shakespeare in the prelate's pocket. He speaks wonderfully pure English, and two elements have contributed to this excellence in his speech—his early education at Dublin university and his constant study of the writings of the bard of Avon.

Newspaper men perhaps have had a better opportunity to study Bishop Glennon than anyone else. When a reporter calls on the bishop, night or day, he finds a welcome. The bishop was never known to treat coldly a representative of the press, although he does not always discuss the subject desired.

When a reporter calls upon the bishop for an interview, it generally develops that the reporter is interviewed instead of the prelate.

The new archbishop has made an excellent impression upon the clergy and laity of St. Louis, and while the sickness and death of Archbishop Kain are regretted, the ascendency of Bishop Glennon to the archiepiscopal office is a matter of congratulation on the part of those who knew him when he was an obscure priest in an obscure parish less than 20 years ago

BY THE

They Say

Don't be false to any one.

Be honest and act well towards your friends.

Remember that "honesty is the best policy."

There are some people who are very jealous.

Some people are false to every one.

The Democratic Party is on the out-look for voters.

Georgia republicans should be careful how they throw.

Two new Judges of the Police court will be appointed.

The white people in this country will be convinced that they can not select a leader for the negro.

The democratic party is organizing.

Senator Gorman may secure the democratic nomination.

In union there is strength for that reason the white people want an apologist to lead the negro race.

The Afro-American council is a thing of the past.

There are to be no office holders members of the suffrage association.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers will make a strong president of the new suffrage association.

The sage (?) of Tuskegee will be weighed in the balances and found wanting.

The most successful man in the United States is the one who can succeed.

The colored attney will organize some time in the near future.

We do not know it all and it is well to take the advice of our friends.

Think of those who are your friends and who will treat you well.

The Business league that met at Nashville Tenn., was a good free.

The Colored American that was going to swallow the world of newspapers made its appearance last week.

It was a hard struggle for life and when it did appear there were many old faces put in to save composition.

A news paper with a circulation often thousands ought to be able to withstand chronic dyspepsia.

Look out for the National suffrage association.

Do not imagine that you are the entire country because you have a little money.

W J. Bryan is a man who thinks he knows it all.

The Evening Star thinks Booker Washington is a great man.

The Star would have a similar opinion of other negro apologists.

Our contemporary should attend to its own business and allow the negro to select his own leader.

The Bee is of the opinion that the negro race is being betrayed.

Senator Hanna is not at all disturbed It is too early to talk about the national chairmanship of any party.

Let us first select a president then let us talk about a chairman.

The Bee is the Colored American of the city and the proper Record of events.

It is no Afro-American but a simon pure negro advocate.

It does not believe in the Platts, this is a dark Age that needs a Torchlight that will Appeal to the reasons of the people.

This race needs a Guardian to keep it straight.

The only way to succeed is to succeed.

Let us have qualified suffrage.

There is a division in the ranks of the republican party.

Negroes are easily deceived.

There is a great deal for the negroes to learn.

Why can't colored men unite?

The most successful editor is the one who is able to command the respect of the people.

Have you read The Bee, if not do so at once.

There are lots of frauds in this country.

Look out for the man who claims to be soliciting cash subscribers for The Bee.

The merchants are warned to look out for a man who claims to represent The Bee.

MOOSE TOWS CANOE.

Big Bull Acts as Motor Power for the Small Craft.

Unique Journey of a Hunting Party Around a Lake in the Maine Woods—Adventure Never to Be Forgotten.

The Bangor (Me.) Commercial says there are two people of that town, a camp proprietor and a guide, who had an adventure recently, which they will tell about for the rest of their lives. The people are Miss Carmy Coombs, of Bangor, who is staying at the well-known camp at Lily bay, Moosehead lake, kept by Alphonse Berdeen; Joseph Patten, of Bangor, a well-known guide of that region, and Mr. Berdeen himself.

It does not come to the lot of many people to be towed a mile and a half through a lake by a big bull moose, while two cows swim alongside, the people being in a canoe and resting on the moose to keep him from swamping, fairly riding him, but that is what happened to these people.

It was Tuesday afternoon that Mr. Berdeen, who is always looking out for the pleasures of his guests, spied a big bull moose on the shore of the lake near the camp and at once thought what fun it would be to chase the big animal in a canoe.

Calling to Miss Coombs, Mr. Patten and Jack Dyer, the guide, Mr. Berdeen started toward the big animal, who at once began to swim out into the lake. Quickly jumping into a canoe the quartette started. Driven by the lusty strokes of the guide and the camp proprietor, the canoe was not long in overtaking the animal, who was making frantic efforts to escape across the lake.

Upon reaching him Dyer, who was in the bow, seized the moose by the horns and the fun began. It was at this point that the most remarkable occurrence happened. The party was about 100 yards from the shore when, on turning

DYER SEIZED THE MOOSE.

around, one of them saw two cow moose making out from the shore.

The smaller animals soon overtook the big bull, who was sadly handicapped by having to drag the canoe full of people, and they began to swim alongside.

It was at this juncture, however, that the fun nearly became serious. As the four people, each one wanting to get a better look at the big moose, crowded forward into the bow of the frail craft, it nearly swamped, the bow coming perilously near going under.

How Mr. Berdeen got over the three people and, resting himself on the moose, held up the canoe, no one can tell, but he did, and for a mile and a half the big animal towed the four people in the canoe, while the two cow moose swam alongside. All this time, too, the bow of the craft was being kept up by Mr. Berdeen, who was supporting it on the moose's back.

When the party had traveled as far as it wished and the moose was puffing and blowing at a great rate, he was released, and the four occupants of the canoe said that it was a sight worth going miles to see the way that moose, even in his winded condition, humped himself and made the water fly getting across the remainder of the lake to the opposite shore.

Reaping His Harvest.

Mephisto—You're the man who invented the phrase, "Is this hot enough for you?"

New Shade—Yes, sir.

"Well, you'll have a chance to answer that question yourself. Here, man, put him in volcano No. 93."—Yonkers Statesman.

Whiskey $1.10 Per Gallon.

We claim to be the *LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE.* We really sell whiskey as low as 1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled Whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at $3 to $6 per gallon, but it is not any better than *Pe ev ARD* It is the best produced and must pleas ery customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an author zed capital of $100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C,, will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts $2.95, 10 Quarts $5.00, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc..) as well as requests for confidential price list *must be addressed as follows:*

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Main Office and Warehouses: No's. 1043-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.

WHISKEY $1.10 Per Gallon.

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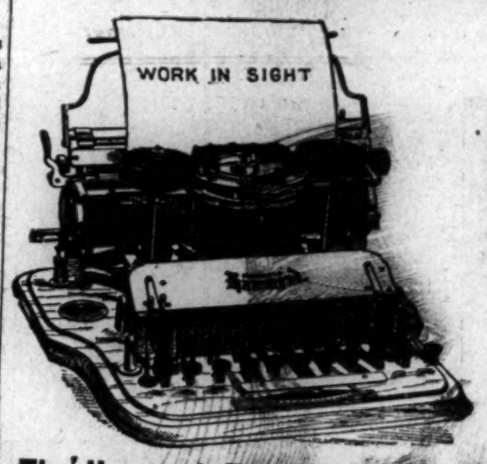

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Have stood the test for sixty years. When buying from us you are buying direct from the manufacturer.

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Take in trade which we can low PRICES

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Mrs. Bacon—Ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not?

Mr. Bacon—Not always. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready.—Tit-Bits.

Professional Opinion.

Softleigh—I say, doctah, do you—aw—believe that liquor really affects a man's brain?

Physician—Yes, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lights.

"Well, I suppose Rockefeller lives according to his lights."

"I don't know. Sometimes I think other people lights have more to do with it."—D[illegible] Free Press.

This Batch of Stories Proves That Love Usually Finds a Way

Sweethearts United in Many Places and Under Romantic Conditions—Balloon Messages Bring Ten Souls Into Cupid's Keeping—Traveled Far for a License.

FROM Atlantic City comes a story of love unique and romantic, of messages carried away by ocean and breezes and bringing back to the feet of five summer maidens five young fellows who are now ensnared in the meshes and who will be bound still more securely by matrimony.

The venturesome quintette of young women were basking in the sun after their dip in the surf when a vender of toy balloons approached. Mary A. Marlin, of Cincinnati, O., suggested that they buy balloons and that each write a love letter and tie it to the inflated sphere.

The balloon man, to his surprise, was relieved of his entire stock, after being sworn to secrecy. With suppressed laughter the missives were penned and

BOUGHT HIS ENTIRE STOCK.

attached to the balloons. The toys went flying away and the fair balloonists awaited results, which came when five gallants returned the letters for the pleasure of meeting the writers.

The acquaintance thus begun is to end at the altar. As soon as the young men found the missives they searched for and found the writers. Now no one could wish that this dream be disturbed. When Cupid gets ten souls in his keeping at once he should be careful.

It isn't everybody that has as hard luck as two other young people. They have traveled more than 1,000 miles in search for a marriage license, and every well-minded person will agree that a tenth of that distance should be sufficient. For more than a week Frank Felton and Miss Margaret Hafer, of Pittsburg, have been hunting for the documents which will enable them to marry. They left with a party of friends going to Canada a week ago. They intended to secure the license there. When they found they could not they took train and boat for Cleveland, O., where they failed again. Finally they went to Youngstown, famed as a Gretna Green, and there they expect to find the article desired.

That true love will find a way was demonstrated when Newton Perry and Miss Julia Farris appeared in the office of a Louisville justice of the peace and asked him to unite them. They lived on adjoining farms eight miles from the city. Perry is 22 years old and Miss Farris is 18. They told the justice they had not walked to the city for the romance in the journey, but because they wanted to be married and because that was the only way they could reach the official.

After the ceremony was performed they started on their long walk home, tired but happy. The justice asked them if their parents objected to the match, and they said they did not, explaining their walk by the statement that they had been unable to hire a conveyance.

An irate brother endeavored to ruin two other dreamers. He was not successful, as they have been married and are expected to live happily ever after. Miss Melinda Etta Stout, of Higginsport, O., was the young woman, and Robert Kelly, of Cincinnati, was the other dreamer. The girl, barely 21 years old, went to Cincinnati last week to meet her fiance. They were married by a justice of the peace. A brother of the young woman appeared at midnight, and, learning that a license had been issued, visited magistrates and ministers. When he learned that his sister had been married by a justice there was trouble, but the girl was firm in her determination not to leave her husband. The brother returned to Higginsport to report to his parents that he had arrived too late to awaken the dreamers.

Two girls have agreed not to marry during the lifetime of B. S. Simmons, a retired Hartford business man, 70 years old. They are Martha Evelyn Bardwell, a Hatfield schoolgirl, and her intimate friend, Miss Susan Loomis, of East Hampton. In consideration of this agreement Mr. Simmons has adopted the young women, with the approval of the parents, and has made them his heirs. Miss Bardwell first met Mr. Simmons while visiting an aunt. The elderly man manifested a fatherly interest in her the first day, and soon afterward confided to her his liking for the companionship of young people. Since the death of his wife, he said, he had been depressed by loneliness and had contemplated disposing of his home. Mr. Simmons proposed later to adopt the young woman, and offered at the same time to adopt any other young woman she might select as her companion. The result is the agreement entered into by the three.

Kansas City Couple Married Without Their Knowledge

Justice Made a Sorry Blunder, But the Knot He Had Tied Unexpectedly Bound the Young People Together for Life.

A CASE where a couple was married without the knowledge and against the wishes of both came up in the recorder's office in Kansas City recently. Floravante Picavelli and Pasqualina Novelli, in company with a much older couple, Luca Picavella and Filomena Bollita, entered the office and by the aid of an interpreter declared their intention to get married. A license for each couple was accordingly made

"NO MARRICH, NO MARRICH!"

out and Justice of the Peace William Hicks, having been summoned by telephone, appeared upon the scene.

The first couple to be married was the older one. Seeing the other two standing a little to the rear and holding each other's hands, the judge addressed himself to the interpreter. "Do those two want to get married?" The interpreter nodded his assent and the work of making out the marriage certificate was begun. To all the customary questions asked by the judge the couple, through the interpreter, made the proper answers.

During all this time the other couple appeared to be too much engrossed with each other to notice what was going on, but as the judge handed the young man the marriage certificate the elder woman suddenly darted forward and snatched the paper from his hand. For a moment she stood comparing the paper with the one given her by the judge a little earlier. Then she began talking rapidly to the young couple in her native tongue. For a moment they stood as though stunned. Then all began talking and gesticulating wildly with their hands. The babel of voices grew deafening and finally the judge, almost overcome by the din, shrieked into the ear of the interpreter. "Here, for heaven's sake stop that noise. What are they shouting about?"

"Why," stammered the interpreter, "they say they didn't want to get married."

"Didn't want to get married?" The judge's voice rose with each word in astonishment.

"No, they say they didn't want to get married. At least not now. They were going to wait and be married by a priest. They thought that you were only making out the license."

The surprise groom here advanced, the certificate in his hand, the other man and two women bringing up in the rear. "No marrich, no marrich," he shouted, extending the paper to the judge.

"They want you to untie the knot," explained the interpreter.

After considerable difficulty the judge made the couple understand that this was impossible and the marriage would have to stand. The couple finally decided to make the best of it, however, and left the office. As the four descended the courthouse steps they were still talking and gesticulating.

SAWED WITH HIS MOUTH.

How a Tramp Got a Good Meal Without Doing a Lick of Work for It.

Harry Sanderson, manager for Tony Pastor, who lives at Cranford, N. J., not feeling particularly well, took a day off recently and remained at home. From the window of his library he observed a tramp entering his gate and he walked down to the rear door to meet him. It was the old story—a request for a meal. Having a load of unsawed wood in the shed, he told the fellow that if he got to work and performed on the sawbuck for a brief period he would have something prepared for him.

The tramp went to the shed and immediately the sound of vigorous sawing was heard, stick after stick parting under his energetic efforts. Calling the tramp into the kitchen, Sanderson complimented him upon his energy, and the tramp replied with a modest air that whenever he had anything to do he generally paid attention to it. The meal was eaten and the tramp expressed his thanks and departed.

EXPRESSED HIS THANKS.

Shortly after Sanderson went out to the shed and was surprised to find every stick of wood intact. Upon inquiry in the village he ascertained that he had been entertaining a stranded ventriloquist, who was working his way back to New York from Easton, Pa. The mean chap had simply gone into the shed and given his imitation of sawing wood.

He Did Good by Stealth.

It was the habit of the late Alexander C. Hutchinson, of New Orleans, to rudely repulse nearly every one who appealed to him for charitable aid, and then quietly investigate each individual case. If the person was found worthy, a ton of coal, a supply of provisions, or other necessaries were forwarded to the applicant's abode, with a card bearing the words, "In the name of Josephine." This was the name of Hutchinson's dead wife.

ATE TOBACCOED SOUP.

Had Flavored It for Hated Rival, But It Was Forced Down His Unwilling Throat.

Prompted by jealousy because the girl he most admired was going to supper with his rival, a young man emptied the contents of his tobacco pouch in the oyster stew which was being made at a social held in the Bellinger schoolhouse, near Emericksville, Pa.

One of the young women tasted the stew and nearly fainted. She thought she had been poisoned. A young man tasted the soup, and announced that it was flavored with nothing more dangerous than tobacco. An investigation followed. The jealous young man was accused, and finally confessed. Some of the young men proposed holding him under the schoolhouse pump, but one of the girls suggested that he be compelled to eat the soup and to pay for it at the rate of 25 cents a plate. Rather than stand under the pump, he consented to eat all he could, and to pay for the rest.

STEW MADE HER SICK.

The girl he most admired leaned on his rival's arm and applauded as plate after plate was set before the victim.

Of Interest to Dentists.

Twenty years ago a young lady of Miller's Falls, Mass., had two teeth extracted. Now, at the age of 40, she is cutting teeth in the places once occupied by those extracted.

Sparrow Thrives in America.

In the United States the sparrow has six broods a year; in England seldom over three.

FAMOUS MONASTERY.

It Stands on the Peak of a Famous Mountain Near the City of Lyons, France.

During that geological period in the earth's formation known as the miocene age that portion of the inside of the earth lying under the central and southwestern sections of France could not contain itself, so anxious was it to see what was going on in the outside world. With a mighty upheaval it broke through the thin crust, and, in volcanoes of gigantic proportions, proceeded to spit fire and lava all over that section of the world. When it had exhausted its strength and its fury had spent itself it subsided, and

ST. MICHAEL MONASTERY.
(Located on the Peak of a Volcanic Rock Near Lyons, France.)

left as monuments any number of high hills, which, with the ravages of time, have been worn away until at the present time nothing but a series of conical-shaped "puys," or mountains, remain. One of the most picturesque and attractive to the traveler in France to-day is located at Le Puy en Velay, situated 70 miles southwest of Lyons and made up of a combination of the old town and the new surrounding villages, having in 1896 a population of some 20,793.

The conical mountain, called the Rocher of St. Michel, is a volcanic rock, which was once probably surrounded by a cone of scoria coming originally from the throat of the volcano. This has been denuded so that only the solid rock of the throat or pipe is left.

The Druid stronghold, once an islet, was the scene of the apparition of St. Michael, in 708, and became the se of a great monastery, which, h church of God, half fortress, has memories of Henrys I., II. and V. of England, the last being successfully resisted in two sieges. The revolution transformed this celebrated place of pilgrimage into a prison, and such it remained until 1863. In 1874 it was declared a historic monument, and large sums have been spent on its restoration. The buildings included the church, built in 1140 and remodeled in 1521; the great cloisters, built in 1228; the Hall of the Chevaliers, where Louis XI. in 1469 founded the Order of St. Michael, and the monastery proper, called La Mervielle from its huge north wall of the thirteenth century, 246 feet long and 108 feet high.

The town of Le Puy en Velay stands on the steep slope of Mt. Anis, from the summit of which starts up precipitously the basaltic mass called Mont Corneille, crowned by a colossal figure of the Virgin, 53 feet high, made of Russian cannon brought from Sebastopol. The male inhabitants of the town take pride in the manufacture of bells, while the weaving of lace and thread work of all kinds occupy the attention of the women.

WASHINGTON ROMANCE.

Rumor Has It That Senator Frye Is to Wed Widow of Vice President Hobart.

Although the engagement of United States Senator Willam P. Frye to Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of the late vice president, has not been officially announced, a friend of Mr. Frye, who for years has been one of his foremost supporters, says it is a reality. This friend stated that the marriage would take place early in the summer, and that the honeymoon would be spent in the Rangely lake region of Maine.

MRS. GARRET A. HOBART.
(She May, in the Near Future, Marry Senator W. P. Frye.)

The announcement that Senator Alger has invited Senator Frye and Mrs. Hobart to be his guests on a trip to the Pacific coast in his private car, and that both have accepted, gives color to the story. They will take the month of May for the trip and make a leisurely jaunt of it. Senator Frye's friendship for Mrs. Hobart has been noticeable at many social functions the past winter.

Mrs. Hobart has about $2,000,000 in her own right, and is one of the most hospitable of hostesses the capital has ever had.

DREAMS CAME TRUE.

Bank Robbery Revealed to Cashier in Night Vision.

Murderer Captured on Strength of Information That Came in a Dream — Forger's Den Revealed to Little Girl.

The cashier of a bank went home one evening at his usual hour, ate his dinner, and, feeling rather tired, lay down on the sofa and dropped off to sleep. Suddenly he awoke with a start and said to his wife: "I've had such an odd dream. I was back at the bank and two men came in. They paid no attention to me, but set to work to open the safe. They seemed to have difficulty in doing it, and one of them then said they must move it before they could do any good. I went up to try to stop them, but they did not seem to see me. Just then I woke up."

Instead of laughing at him his wife said seriously that it might be a warning. The husband took a cab and went back as fast as he could to the bank. He found the door forced! Hurriedly calling a couple of police, the three entered and found two men exactly resembling those the cashier had seen in his dream. They had pulled the safe out of its corner and were drilling it in order to insert an explosive.

In 1894 a wealthy publisher of Boston suddenly found himself to be the victim of a series of forgeries so large in amount that they threatened his credit. He set detectives to work at once, but all in vain. But one morning his little daughter Ethel, aged seven, came trotting into her father's study, saying: "Oh, papa. I had such a funny dream! I dreamt that I saw Mr. ——" (mentioning a young man of 27, a great friend of her father's) "sitting in a room at No. — Maint street, and trying to write you name." The child's dream was communicated to the police, who were at first inclined to ridicule it, but a watch was put on the proceedings of the young man in question. Evidence accumulated against him, and it was found that he had hired a room in another name at the address the child had given. The room was raided and copies of the forged signature and bank checks found there.

At least as extraordinary is the case of a woman named Drew, who dreamed that her husband, a retired sailor, had

HAD PULLED THE SAFE OUT.

been murdered by a peddler in a saloon at Gravesend. In the morning came the news that her husband's dead body had been discovered in the identical place where she had in her dream seen the murder committed. When the poor wife had calmed down a little she wrote out an exact description of the peddler whom she had seen in her dream, and, saying nothing about her vision to the officers of the law, merely told them that this was the person she suspected. Two days later a man answering the description was arrested at an inn six miles from Gravesend, and, on being taxed with the crime, confessed that he was the murderer.

Here is another instance A certain farmer conceived a desperate attachment for a young girl who lived in a town eight miles from his house. But the girl mistrusted him from the first, and, after a short courtship, wrote a note to him on which were the words: "I shall never see you again." The farmer, roused to fury, waylaid and murdered her in a lonely part of the heath one night and took away her body in his cart.

A few days later he visited her house to see her and feigned great surprise when informed that she had disappeared. While there he managed to secure an opportunity to slip the note in a vase on the mantelpiece. But the next night the mother dreamt that her daughter lay murdered beneath the farmer's barn, and on the strength of this the police searched the building to find that the woman's dream had been true.

Can You Find the Moral?

A Kansas politician and his wife were going to a Topeka theater the other night and, womanlike, Mrs. Kansas Politician was finishing her toilet on the street by putting on her gloves, and in order to have one hand free put a glove into her husband's overcoat pocket while she buttoned the other. About then the good and true man slipped his hand into the same pocket, and finding the little glove had a quick think coming, and hoping to avoid explanations threw the article over the fence. In a minute his wife discovered the loss, and a visit to the nearest store was the only way out. Moral: Can you find it?

Lost Their Sympathy.

Now, when the daughter of the house ran away with the strolling musician, the neighbors were full of tender sympathy with the family.

They called in a body to express this fact.

All would have gone well if the old man had not cherished the idea that he was a natural born wit and that the flashes of his genius in that line could illuminate the darkest abyss of gloom that ever was heard of.

"Yes," he said, "I am deeply touched by this evidence of feeling on the part of you, my neighbors. Not that I objected to my daughter getting married. I expected her to do that some day. But I think all of you will bear witness that I have ever cautioned her not to piccolo man."

At this the neighbors retired to the roadway and stoned the house, then sent a joint message of congratulation to the runaway daughter.—Chicago Tribune.

Engraving Glass with Gelatine.

A singular property of gelatine, when spread upon glass, has lately been experimented with by the French chemist, Cailletet. When a thick layer of strong glue, that has been allowed to dry upon a glass surface, is detached, it carries off scales of glass and leaves designs resembling those of frost on a window-pane. Polished marble and quartz are similarly attacked. With glue containing six per cent. of alum M. Cailletet produced five designs, resembling moss in texture. Hyposulphite of soda and nitrate and chlorate of potash, added to the glue, produce analogous effects. The glue while drying exerts a powerful mechanical strain.—Youth's Companion.

Souvenirs of Great Novelists.

The Victor Hugo museum on Place des Vosges, Paris, will be opened when President Loubet returns from Algeria. A French clerk who gets $36 a month, returning from Hugo's funeral, saw in a crockery shop a cheap plate with Hugo's photograph printed on it. He bought it, and that plate was the nucleus of the Hugo museum, which contains 500 relics of the great writer. The collection is made up of plates, soap, perfumery, saucers, bottles, tobacco pouches, charms, etc., all souvenirs of Victor Hugo contributed by the common people.

Fish Farming in China.

The Chinese are great at fish farming, and one of their little dodges for hatching young fish is most ingenious. Taking a fresh egg, they suck the contents through a tiny hole, and refill the egg with the tiny eggs of the fish they want to hatch. The hole is then sealed up, and the egg placed under a setting hen. In a very few days the fish ova are so far advanced that one has only to break the shell into moderately warm water, and the little fish spring to life at once.—Cleveland Leader.

How Far Men Walk.

It is safe to say that every man walks two miles a day, if only in stirring about his room or office. If a man lives to be 30 years old he will walk 21,900 miles. The man who believes in a daily constitutional of five miles will walk 54,750 miles. The circumference of the earth is 24,899 miles. Walking five miles a day, a man who has walked for 30 years, will walk around the globe twice, and have a few thousand odd miles to his credit.—N. Y. Sun.

Her Last Words.

"Yes," said the sad-eyed waiter, "she has gone away. I don't think anybody will miss her much more than I do. She had the sweetest voice I ever heard—and it never sounded sweeter than it did the last time she addressed me."

He paused and the head waiter eyed him sympathetically.

"What did she say?" he inquired.

"She said 'Keep the change.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Green-Eyed Monster.

Wife (with a determined air)—I want to see that letter.

Husband—What letter?

"That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting that it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. I will see it! Give it to me, sir!

"Here it is. It's your milliner's bill.—N. Y. Weekly.

When a Girl Angles.

Ethel—Fred has broken our engagement.

Maude—Well, don't you care. There are just as good fish in the sea, you know.

Ethel—Yes, but suckers are the only kind that bite now, and I want a goldfish.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rough on the Fatted Calf.

Mother—Yes, and when the prodigal son was sorry for being so bad and returned to his home his father killed the fatted calf.

Bobby—But what had the fatted calf been doing? Had he run away too?—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Reuben Says:

It's a powerful easy thing to sit down an' tell another man whar' he made a fule o' himself, but when it comes to his sittin' down an' tellin' us de same thing dar's a row on hand at once.—Detroit Free Press.

An Optimist.

"He's an optimist."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; he thinks he gets handsomer as he grows older."—Detroit Free Press.

Ins and Outs of It.

A girl's smile often tows a young man in and her father's boot toes him out.—Chicago Daily News.

Mostly Italians.

Of 90,000 European emigrants to Argentina last year 58,000 were Italians.

WILLIAM S. GILBERT.

Famous Librettist, It Is Said, Will Come Out of His Retirement in Near Future.

William S. Gilbert, of London, the greatest of comic opera librettists, is about to come out of his retirement and is again to take an interest in theatrical affairs. That such a writer, one whose mere manner gave a new word to the language, and whose phrases are quoted almost like those of Shakespeare, should prefer to remain silent so long, has been generally regretted.

The music of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan, his collaborator, was most charming, but equally refreshing and amusing were the librettos written by Mr. Gilbert. Sir Arthur Sullivan, without Mr. Gilbert, was a failure. It now remains to be seen whether the latter will be able

WILLIAM S. GILBERT.
(Famous English Librettist May Again Start Us Laughing.)

to find a suitable composer to set his amusing lyrics to music.

That there are plenty of good music composers in London, but poor librettists, has been made apparent the last few seasons, in "Florodora," "The Toreador" and other English musical productions. Therefore it seems quite possible that with the appearance again of Mr. Gilbert in the field, we may expect, in the next few years, a revival of the charming comic operas which for so many years held the boards undisputed.

It is 45 years since Mr. Gilbert's name first became familiar to playgoers. His first libretto to Sir Arthur Sullivan's music was produced in 1876, "H. M. S. Pinafore." This was followed, in rapid succession and in the order named, by "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience" and "The Mikado." But since the production of "The Grand Duke," his last collaboration with Mr. Sullivan, eight or nine years ago, Mr. Gilbert has given the stage nothing whatever.

Mr. Gilbert, who resides at present at Harrow Weald, near London, is practically the last remaining member of an interesting trio of theatrical men. Sir Arthur Sullivan, his collaborator, died last year, and D'Oyly Carte, who built the Savoy theater in London, expressly to produce the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, has been dead several years.

Mr. Gilbert's librettos were suggested in all sorts of ways. "The Mikado," one of his most popular, for example, came into his mind one day as he examined a Japanese sword that hung on the wall in his study. He wrote most of his plays, laid them away for a fortnight, and then rewrote them without referring to his original copy. He then compared the two, taking the best of each. Sometimes this process was repeated a number of times. His work has left him an independent fortune.

HON. FRANK HANLEY.

Lafayette Politician Who Is Seeking Republican Nomination for Governor of Indiana.

Candidates for governor in the good old state of Indiana are as thick, on both sides of the house, as flies around a molasses barrel. One of the latest additions to the list on the republican side is Hon. J. Frank Hanley, of Lafayette, a well-known lawyer and politician, noted for his strong religious tendencies and for his intense earnestness in everything he undertakes. He is 40 years old, a native of Champaign county, Ill., and a thoroughly self-made man. In 1890 he was elected state senator. In 1898 he

HON. J. FRANK HANLEY.
(Indiana Republican Who Seeks Gubernatorial Nomination.)

was a candidate for United States senator against Albert J. Beveridge and in 1900 was chairman of the republican state convention. Some years ago he ran for congress against E. D. Crumpacker, but was defeated.

Birth Notices in Holland.

When an infant selects Holland as a good country in which to begin its earthly career, in some of the towns it is customary to announce the new arrival by hanging at the outside door of the house a silk pincushion decorated with lace. If it's a boy, the pincushion is red; if a girl, white.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY.

Authentic Story of Origin of the Famous War Song.

Oshkosh (Wis.) Banker, Who Was One of the Original Quartette That Sang It in 1861, Talks About Its Composition.

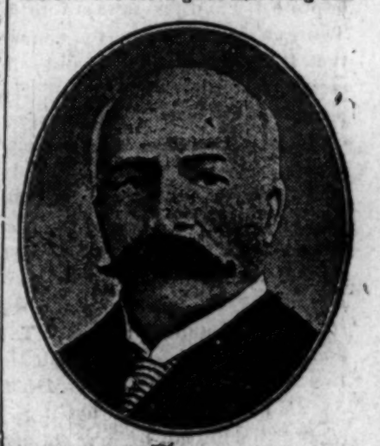
Efforts by veterans of the great civil war to discover the authors of "John Brown's Body" from the ash heap of time, have brought to light the history of the stirring song.

A man in Oshkosh is able to tell the story, for he was one of the original quartette that sang it over 40 years ago, and he assisted in the evolution of the song. This modest veteran of the rebellion, who was one of the men who made the memorable escape from the tunnel at Libbey prison, is James Howard Jenkins, president of the German national bank of Oshkosh.

This is how Mr. Jenkins tells of the birth of the song: In the early spring of 1861 the Boston light infantry, a battalion of three companies, under command of Maj. Rogers, of the Boston Journal, was sent to Fort Warren, in Boston harbor, for drill and garrison duty. This battalion was made up largely of the better class of city boys and was to Boston what the Seventh regiment was to New York.

When the demand for troops became pressing the battalion offered its services, which, however, could not be accepted, save as it could be incorporated in one of the regiments then forming. Accordingly the battalion disbanded and a rush was made by its members to enlist in the Twelfth and Thirteenth regiments. The Twelfth was completed first and was sent to Fort Warren for organization and drill.

Among its members were many excellent singers. One of the male quartettes was composed of four sergeants —Jenkins, Brown, Edgerley and Eldredge—who were continually on the lookout for a good marching mel-



JAMES HOWARD JENKINS.
(One of the Four Original Singers of "John Brown's Body.")

ody upon which to construct a regimental war song. From some unknown quarter came a verse:

"John Brown's body lies a mouldering in the grave."
"His soul is marching on."
"Glory, glory, Hallelujah!"

In searching for a fitting tune they adapted an old camp meeting melody sung by the colored Methodists at the Martha's Vineyard camp meetings to the words: "Come, brothers, will you meet us?"

The song "took" at once, and the simplicity of the chorus, with its swing and lilt, made it at once popular. The verses that followed were improvised from time to time. The death of Col. Ellsworth, which occurred at that time, occasioned the verse:

"We lament the death of Col. Ellsworth,
And his pets (his Zouaves) will meet him on the way."

The second tenor of the quartette was a short, broad-shouldered Scotchman named John Brown. When he put on his knapsack for the first time, with his red-lined overcoat rolled on its top, he looked so topheavy that the boys laughed at him. But quick witted and good-natured, he retorted by marching up and down, singing:

"John Brown's knapsack is strapped upon his back."

This was straightway added to the list of verses. "We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree" was the natural expression of a rampant Massachusetts man.

On Saturday afternoons Gilmore's band came to the fort to play at dress parade, and large numbers of visitors were also present. One Saturday the quartette went with Gilmore into one of the casemates and sang the song to him, he following with his cornet till he had fixed the air in his memory. On his return to Boston he had it arranged for his band. The following Saturday it was played for the first time in front of the Twelfth Massachusetts volunteer infantry at dress parade at Fort Warren, Boston harbor.

On its way to the front the regiment passed through New York and dined on City Hall square. When the line was formed to march down Broadway to the ferry the band struck up "John Brown," and the regiment sang it to the cheers and shouting and excitement of the thousands that lined the street.

Of the original quartette, John Brown was drowned while crossing a swollen stream near Fort Royal. Eldredge died some years ago. Edgerley at last accounts was living in Boston. The fourth member of the quartette, J. H. Jenkins, has lived in Oshkosh since 1865, and has presented the foregoing as what he conceives to be the correct version of the origin of the most famous of the northern battle songs of the civil war.

The Bee.

PUBLISHED AT

1909 "I" St., N. W. Washington, D.C

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year	$2.00
Six months	1.00
Three Months	60
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The Suffrage Convention.

The coming Suffrage Convention, that is to meet in this city, December 14th and 15th, will no doubt be one of the best representative gatherings of negroes, that has ever assembled in this city. Every State in the Union will be represented and there is no doubt that the delegates who will assemble will be temperate in their speeches but positive in giving the country to understand that the suffrage of the American Negro must be protected and just laws enforced. There is every reason to believe that Congress will do its duty in seeing that the rights of all the people are respected. The coming Suffrage Convention will discuss questions that effect the Negro in this country. Congress will be asked to do its duty under the Constitution. The court of the highest resort has declared that the Negro has no rights that the states are bound to respect. The doctrine of state rights obtain in this country is that the Dred. Scott's decision, while not right, is being adopted by our higher courts. The Negro is either a citizen of the United States or he is a nonenity. If the 15th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States means anything, it means that the Negro has rights which states must respect. If the courts of the land don't respect this Amendment the Judges ought to be impeached or removed for violating this Amendment to the Constitution. If the Amendment means anything, it should be enforced. If not, it should be repeaed, which will show that those who adopted it were fools or knaves.

The Negro must do something for himself. He must agitate and appeal to the reasons of the people. He must convince those who have the power that he has rights that they must respect. It is hoped that the citizens of Washington will do all in their power to make the coming Suffrage Convention a success.

The Elections.

The elections held last Tuesday should, in most instances, be distinctly encouraging to the republicans. The loss of Maryland is due more to republican division and factionalism than to democratic strength. Of course Senator Gorman's race issue plank was not only without justification, but was postively barbarious. Any man who for political advantage arrays race against race in this country is the enemy of mankind. All races of men were created to dwell on the face of the earth, and whatever creates discord among them is contrary to the public welfare, but whatever promotes harmony is to be encouraged. The democratic majority is less this year with race hatred as an issue, than it was in 1899 when there was no such issue This proves that the white people of Maryland have no favorite in the cry of "negro domination."

New York City is naturally democratic and it was only to be expected that Tammany would come back into power this year. Last year Coler, democratic candidate for governor carried the State by majority, and yet Odell, the republican candidate, was elected in the state. So there is nothing in the election of McClellan as mayor to alarm republicans.

Ohio has covered herself all over with glory, and has given Senator Hanna the most emphatic endorsement for return to the senate. Those who have pretended to believe that Senator Hanna was not popular with the masses in Ohio, have all doubts removed in the result of Tuesday's election. When the time comes it will be seen that Senator Hanna is as popular the country over as he is in Ohio.

Peter Grogan Dead.

One of themost thrifty and the pioneer business man, the first to establish the installment house system in this city, Mr. Peter Grogan, is dead. He was a charitable man, full of sympathy for the poor and needy and liberal in his gifts to worthy enterprises. Mr. Grogan was the manager of the largest business house in the city, and no doubt the best known in the country. His name was a household word. He knew the importance of printer's ink. He had a keen conception of that which would increase his business far beyond all other competitors. The large and imposing building in this city in which he massed a fortune will now be conducted exclusively by his sons, who have been conducting his business which is so flourishing today. They are all business men and while it is true, that Mr. Grogan is dead, his memory will keep green and his many noble good traits and acts will be monuments to posterity.

Grandfathers Clause.

The Maryland Legislature intends to pass an election law that will forever disbar negroes from voting. The colored men who voted the democratic ticket on last Tuesday expect nothing from the democrat ic party. Senator Gorman has sounded the tocsin. The grand fathers clause will be inserted in the Maryland election law. Next in order will be the jim crow car law. Are we returning to our first estate? The south wants another thrashing and she is fixing a way to get it. The next time she will remember it.

RHODE ISLAND.

It will be seen that the colored citizens of Rhode Island have adopted resolutions favoring the National Suffrage Convention which is to meet in this city. Read what the leading citizens say about the Suffrage Convention.

The letter of the Rev. F. J. Grimkie to editor Trotter seemed to have worried the erratic editor of The New York Age. Rev. Grimkie knows what he is talking about and he needs no advice from such a man as Fortune.

There was an election Tuesday and something dropped.

Senator Mark Hanna as The Bee predicted was elected.

Maryland and New York went democratic as The Bee forcasted several weeks ago.

Senator Louis E. McComas was the issue in Maryland and there was no shame to elect the ticket.

Notwithstanding the attack that Senator Gorman made on the Negro, he cut the republican ticket.

Prepare to receive the Suffrage league delegates. It will be one of largest conventions that was ever held.

The colored tammany of New York will now be reorganized.

The enemies of Senator Hanna will now see what they will see.

Senator McComas of Maryland was buried by representative Mudd.

Let the executive functions be restored to the District of Columbia.

What right has Congress to deny the District of Columbia the right of suffrage?

Ohio surprised the country and Mark Hanna came out victorious.

The colored democracy of New York will shed no tears at the defeat of Low.

week and see its predictions as to Senator Hanna.

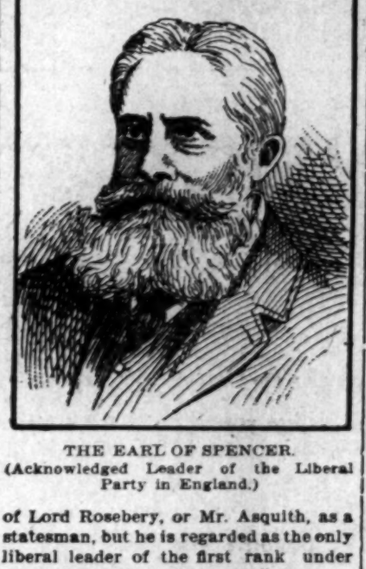
Senator Scott, of West Virginia, is not for Senator Hanna for President.

THE EARL OF SPENCER.

May Become Prime Minister of Great Britain If Liberals Return to Power.

According to all accounts, it is now practically settled that, should the liberal party return to power as the result of the present political crisis in Great Britain, the premiership will be handed over to the earl of Spencer, Lord Spencer, who for years has been a liberal of immense influence, is, perhaps, best known throughout the country for the vigorous policy pursued by him as viceroy of Ireland, but he also was a prominent member of two Gladstone cabinets, originally as first lord of the admiralty, and afterward as president of the council.

It can be said that the "Red Earl," as Lord Spencer is called, is the equal



THE EARL OF SPENCER.
(Acknowledged Leader of the Liberal Party in England.)

of Lord Rosebery, or Mr. Asquith, as a statesman, but he is regarded as the only liberal leader of the first rank under whom the various disagreeable factions of the party of Gladstone could work in harmony at the present time. It is practically certain that neither Lord Rosebery, nor Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the present liberal leader, would care to hold office under the premiership of the other, but pretty well authenticated report has it that both would be willing to hold portfolios in a cabinet presided over by Lord Spencer. In such case Lord Rosebery probably would become secretary of state for foreign affairs, while it is thought that Sir Henry would be made a peer, and thus transferred to the upper house, Mr. Asquith becoming leader of the house of commons, with the ticklish job on his hands of circumventing the assaults of Mr. Chamberlain, who would almost certainly be the leader of the opposition.

It has never been said of the "Red Earl" that he has had any great ambition for the premiership, and although he has held various offices in parliament and at court, he is much attached to the life of a country gentleman. He owns 27,000 acres in Northamptonshire, and his half brother is his heir.

ENTERPRISING BEGGARS.

Turkish Minister Thinks Mendicants of Philadelphia Are Nervier Than All Others.

Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister to Washington, attended in Philadelphia the recent launching of the Turkish warship, Medjidia, at the Cramps' shipyard. During the luncheon following the launch, Chekib Bey animadverted for a moment on the beggars of Phila-

CHEBIK BEY.
(Minister of the Sublime Porte to the United States.)

delphia. "You have here," he said, "an enterprising and intelligent collection of beggars. One of them approached me this morning. He told a moving tale of misfortune; then he asked me for a little money; I put my hand in my pocket to find that I was altogether out of change. 'My man,' I said, 'I have nothing for you now, but in an hour I shall be passing this way again. Then, I promise you, you shall get something from me.' 'All right, sir,' said the beggar; 'but all the same,' he added, fretfully, 'you wouldn't believe the amount of credit I give in this way.'"

Human Ostrich Not Wanted.

Lee W. Wright, "the human ostrich," who eats oyster shells, pieces of glass, tacks, buckles, wire nails and tough articles of that kind, lately applied for a place as clerk in the Mobile post office. The officials deemed him an unsafe man to have around, and he was so

A CURIOUS VIOLIN.

Strange Musical Instrument Made from a Lobster's Claw by a New Jersey Genius.

The only violin in the world made from the claw of a giant lobster has just been completed by John H. Dadmun of 429 Berkley street, Camden, N. J This unique instrument, strange to say, can be made to produce as sweet musical tones as any high-class violin. Its owner gives the following as the story of its life:

The lobster from which the claw was taken was caught off Gloucester, Mass., in March, 1862. In time it came to Concord, N. H., where Mr. Dadmun saw it

LOBSTER CLAW VIOLIN.
(Curious Instrument Made by a Man in New Jersey.)

At that time the lobster weighed 17½ pounds. A single claw weighed 5½ pounds. The claw that Mr. Dadmun preserved, after the lobster had gone the way of such things, was 13¼ inches long, 7 inches broad and 3¼ inches thick.

Preserved among other curiosities of the Dadmun household, the giant claw remained a claw for many years. One day it occurred to its owner that it was shaped something like a violin, and he tried the experiment of fashioning it to look more like that popular musical instrument. After much patient effort Mr. Dadmun managed to transform the claw into a violin that could be played. The tone was sweet, but not loud enough for an orchestra. Experiment proved that by changing the fittings and settings the tone could be made much louder. As it is now the violin when played properly sounds exactly like any other violin. It is doubtless the most curious musical instrument ever made.

POLITE POTATO FREAK.

After Being Supplied with a Hat This Tuber Closely Resembled Human Form.

The military looking potato whose portrait is presented herewith, was grown by a New York farmer. Neither the man who dug the potato nor those who packed it recognized its lifelike appearance and expression. It was unusually large, weighing a trifle more than a pound and a half. When it came to be packed its size attracted the attention of the farmer, who placed it carefully on the top of the

AMUSING POTATO FREAK.
(New York Tuber Closely Resembles the Human Form.)

barrel which was to bring it to New York.

It chanced that the commission merchant who unpacked the potatoes was a man of imagination, and he instantly recognized the semblance to the human form. The only artificial additions since it left the ground before being photographed were the hat and the pipe and the eyes. It will be seen that these adjuncts merely lend an appearance of brightness.

Killed by Eating Rat Pie.

Charles Wingate, aged 60 years, died from poisoning by strychnine, at Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Wingate, who has been much troubled by rats, made two pies. One of these she prepared for table use; in the other she put a large dose of strychnine. It was the intention of Mrs. Wyngate to place the rat pie on the floor of the closet, but she neglected to do so, and her husband, coming in hungry when she was not in the room, took the first pie he saw and ate it. Unfortunately, it was the wrong pie. The coroner's jury censured Mrs. Wyngate for leaving the poison in a manner so easily mistakable.

A Primitive Telescope.

Galileo's first telescope was made of a piece of lead water pipe, in each end of which he cemented common specta-

TEXAS BOLL WEEVIL

Eats $30,000,000 Worth of Good Cotton Every Year.

His Appetite Will Make Clothing Prices Higher—Lone Star State Offers $50,000 Reward for a Way to Kill Him.

Housewives of America, you have a new insect enemy, and his name is Mr. Boll Weevil.

Now, don't run for the corrosive sublimate bottle, or the cute little blowgun full of insect powder, or the moth balls, or the sticky fly paper. He's not in your house, and you can't get at him.

Mr. Boll Weevil is busy eating cotton in the wide cotton fields of Texas. He eats cotton at the rate of $3,000,000 worth a year. If the time shortly comes when you have to pay seven cents, instead of five cents, for a spool of machine cotton, and from three to five cents a yard more for all the dainty dimities and lawns and organdies with which you delight to attire yourself and your sunny-haired little daughters, you will have only Mr. Boll Weevil to thank for it.

"Who is he, and where did he come from, and what has he done?" These are more interesting questions than you know. Here are some of the things he already has done, according to the Chicago American:

He has made W. P. Brown, chief factor in the cotton market, half a million dollars richer by the rise in cotton in a single day.

He has become so menacing that the state government of Texas has offered a reward of $50,000 for any means that may be devised to vanquish him.

He has caused a serious shortage in this year's cotton crop.

He has baffled the entomologists of the federal government in their efforts to check his ravages.

He has brought together a convention

THE BOLL WEEVIL.
(Cotton Eating Pest Magnified Over Fifty Times.)

of 500 busy men at Dallas, Tex., to plot his assassination.

And he is only a tiny bug.

The boll weevil is a beetle with a huge proboscis, and came originally from Mexico. The extension of cotton growing in the southern counties of Texas made a bridge for him to cross the Rio Grande, and he was first noticed in Bee county, Tex., in 1894. The agricultural department experts proposed to the Texas legislature to stop growing cotton along the river for two years, and starve the assassin out. "Who is going to pay the planters for this sacrifice?" asked the legislators.

Since then the beetle has traveled at the rate of 75 miles to the northward, and 25 miles to the eastward every year. On Texas soil the weevil has thrived like the rabbit in Australia, for the females lay 300 to 700 eggs a year. They develop with the cotton boll itself, and eventually blight it so that it does not open.

Latest reports say that the pest is present in Louisiana and Georgia, as well as Arkansas. Boll weevil news has become a factor in the stock market; the bears try to suppress it. Louisiana opinion is that the soil and the climate of the state will prevent any further spread there. Arkansas and Georgia confidently hope the same.

Insecticide does no good. Going over the field with revolving brushes that sweep off the affected plants is too costly. The hope that a certain "green bug" which was the natural enemy of the weevil had been found was soon dashed. The damage to the crop is $30,000,000 a year in Texas.

Last year a large number of representative cotton men, with government experts and entomologists to advise, met in Dallas to begin a systematic fight against the enemy. At their behest the state government offered $50,000 to any one who would find a remedy for the evil. Thousands of methods have been exploited, without anybody having a shadow of a claim to the reward.

The Dallas convention just held consisted of men representing the cotton interests, not only of Texas, but of all parts of the south and even the north. Texas to-day would doubtless give $10,000,000 as quickly as it would have given $50,000 a year ago for a remedy.

Made Captive Devour Mud.

Ben Michaels, George Dubery and Fred A. Rodgers were arrested at the Colfax (Wash.) county fair for kidnaping. They had a negro boy 14 years of age disguised as a wild girl from Cuba, and compelled him to eat mud. Rufus Stone, the boy's father, came from Spokane and charged the men with

HOLDS LUCRATIVE JOB.

Income of Secretary of Arizona Exceeded That of the President of the United States.

Isaac Taft Stoddard, of Phoenix, Ariz., secretary of Arizona, is in Washington on a leave of absence to answer charges preferred at the last session of the territorial legislature. The Maricopa County Republican Press association is the author of the complaints. Among other things is charged the "maintenance of a corrupt and unscrupulous lobby at the capitol."

The fight against Stoddard is being made by men in his own party. They say they can furnish evidence of corruption and malfeasance.

Until recently Stoddard held the most lucrative political office in the Unit-

ISAAC TAFT STODDARD.
(Secretary of Arizona, Who Is Growing Rich Too Fast.)

States. The fees of the secretary, consisting largely in legal tribute from foreign corporations, incorporating under the laws of this territory, constituted an income exceeding the amount paid by the country to the president. Gov. Brodie recommended in his message to the legislature that these fees go into the territorial treasury, the work to be performed by the auditor. A bill embodying this recommendation was introduced. The secretary, it is alleged, fought it inch by inch until within a few days of the close of the session, when it narrowly passed. He is now accused of having bribed legislators, making false official reports and with the destruction of his fee books.

Mr. Stoddard is the son-in-law of Judge Celora Martin, of Binghamton, N. Y., and is credited with having influence with both Odell and Platt.

HIS PRIDE AROUSED.

How a Prince Was Cured of a Bad Habit Which Is Quite Common Among Boys.

An amusing story is told of how one of the kaiser's sons was cured of a habit he had of getting up and going down to breakfast without being washed.

If possible, the little prince would slip out of bed and into his clothes before the nurse arrived on the scene to attend to his dressing, for thus he escaped the matutinal bath which he detested. Before entering the room where the royal family breakfasted the little prince would stroll around the house, and each time he passed the sentry he enjoyed being saluted by the soldier, says Home Notes. At breakfast he would inform his brothers of the soldier's salutation with great satisfaction, and thus it happened that a lady in waiting was struck with a bright idea, which she communicated to the empress. Acting on this communication, the empress sent for the sentry and bade him notice the little prince's appearance and not to salute him if he appeared with unwashed face.

Next morning the young prince again left his room before the nurse entered, he went for a stroll, but to his great disappointment the sentry took not the least notice of him. Immensely disappointed and upset, he told his mother, with tears in his eyes, that the sentry had not acknowledged him.

"It is because you have a dirty face," said the empress.

From that day forward there was never occasion to reprove the little lad for failure to take his morning bath.

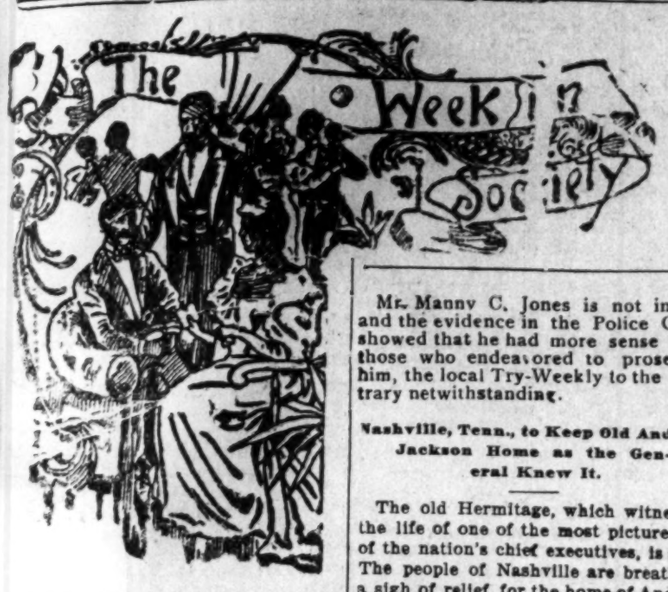
PRINCE ADALBERT.
(German Sailor Prince Who Was Not Always Fond of Water.)

Toad Shower In Utah.

During a thunderstorm in Weber county, Utah, the rain carried down millions of small toads, from an inch to an inch and a half in length. They were so deep on the highway that they clogged the wheels of vehicles, and it was with difficulty that teams could get through.

Miniature Oak Trees.

Little oak trees, not more than an inch and a half in height, are grown by Chinese gardeners. They take root in



Attorney James H. Hayes arrived in the city from Rhode Island on last Wednesday.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers will preach a special sermon to-morrow.

The local Suffrage League is growing. Quite a number connected themselves with the local body on last Thursday evening.

Register J. W. Lyons has returned to the city from Ohio,

Mrs. Tennie Milton remains sick at her residence 206 O street northwest.

Mrs. Fannie Mitchell has been quite ill for several days and is not able to leave her house.

Miss Isadore Jackson is now living in Lemoit Park with her brother and sister.

Mr. John P. Green has returned from Ohio.

Dr. Geo. H. Richardson, who left the city last week for Ohio returned today.

Miss Mary Moore was married on last Monday evening to Mr. Miller, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, 2242 12th st. northwest.

Col. Campbell Carrington has purchased the building 503 D St., N. W. The colored attorneys occupy that building. It is known as the Campbell Carrington Building.

Gen. Geo. H. Harries, to the gratification of his many friends, escaped the recent railroad accident only slightly injured.

All Hail! Mark Hanna, the noblest Roman of them all.

Maryland went democratic. Well what do you think of that?

Send in your news matter to The Bee not later than Thursday morning.

Mr. Aldridge Lewis of the District Government is one of the most efficient men in the department. For some unknown reason the civil service doesn't apply to him when promotions are made, but they do to men who are appointed as he was.

Ex-Lieut. Toomy has been elected President of the 2nd Baptist Church Lyceum.

Mr. Louis E. McComas of Maryland will no doubt learn how to treat the negroes and his friends hereafter.

It is to be regretted the the Hon. Sidney Mudd was too sick to take part in the Maryland canvass.

Ex-Recorder Henry P. Cheatham of North Carolina was in the city this week. Mr. Cheatham said that he was doing well and in a short time he hoped to be able to establish a business in his state that will be a help to his people.

Mrs. Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio is in the city conducting some very instructive millinery lessons.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Holmes, Organist of the 19th Street Baptist Church. It is a church affair and will be the first marriage in the new auditorium of the church.

Industrial work is being introduced in the schools of Prince George County and Montgomery County, Maryland, through the untiring efforts of Dr. W. B. Evans.

Mr. Taylor Evans of Winchester was in the city last Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews of V St., N. W.

The Foot Ball Team of the Armstrong Manuel Training High School will entertain the Hampton Team, at the Armstrong School and at the Odd-Fellows' Hall, where a reception will be tendered them. The Team will arrive Nov. 14.

The Foot Ball Game between the High School and the A. M. T. H. S. last Saturday, stood "Zero Zero."

Mr. John H. Adams of Baltimore, Md., was in the city yesterday on business He contributes the defeat in Maryland not of the party but to Senator McComas.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers, Pastor of the Galbraith Church will deliver the second of a series of sermons upon "The need of a Reformation," taking for his subject, "The Restoration of Power," Sunday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock. There will be a service of song and testimonies for 45 minutes preceding the service. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Arthur G. Taylor, son of the Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, was married to Miss Fannie E. Tolbert, Thursday Evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. S. L. Corrothers officiating. The church was packed from the pulpit to the doors with friends of the contracting parties. A brilliant reception was tendered the bride and groom by Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert, at their residence, [illegible] St., Northeast.

Mr. Manny C. Jones is not insane and the evidence in the Police Court showed that he had more sense than those who endeavored to prosecute him, the local Try-Weekly to the contrary netwithstanding.

Nashville, Tenn., to Keep Old Andrew Jackson Home as the General Knew It.

The old Hermitage, which witnessed the life of one of the most picturesque of the nation's chief executives, is safe. The people of Nashville are breathing a sigh of relief, for the home of Andrew Jackson is in their possession, and the spirits of the old times in wandering through the mansion will find everything just as it was when they were among the gay throngs that filled the house.

It was through the efforts of the Ladies' Hermitage association of Nashville, that the Hermitage has been restored to the condition in which it was at the tme of the general's death. The beautiful grounds with their velvet lawns and big trees, the wide driveway, along which the coaches rolled to the door of the mansion, are all unchanged from the time when it was the home of the president of the United States.

For nearly 50 years the state has held

HERMITAGE, NASHVILLE.
(The House Where Gen. Andrew Jackson Made His Home.)

the house, and the people seemed content to let it remain there until lately, when they saw a great treasure trove of Gen. Jackson's possessions slipping through their fingers unless they bestirred themselves.

The state's first object in buying the house from Andrew Jackson, Jr., adopted son of "Old Hickory," was to offer it to the government for a branch of West Point. The civil war broke out before the plan could be consummated.

Col. Andrew Jackson, son of Andrew Jackson, Jr., gave the south his aid in fighting for their freedom. After serving in the confederate army he came back to the Hermitage and lived with his mother until her death. By her will he inherited the household furniture, mementoes and relics of his famous grandsire.

Recently a rumor was afloat that Col. Jackson was about to sell his heritage to a New Englander.

Timidity.

He—Why won't you put your head on my shoulder?

She—I'm afraid you won't know what to do afterward.—N. Y. Herald.

Mentally Deficient.

"Is young Tutter so entirely foolish?"

"Well, he hasn't sufficient mental equipment to ever be in danger from paresis."—N. Y. Times.

The University Graduate.

"Want a job, eh? What can you do?"

"Well, I can do a hundred-yard dash in 10¾."—N. Y. Journal.

She Knew How.

"I am afraid," suggests the theatrical manager, "that you cannot take the role of the fairy prince. You see, it calls for a lady who is rather plump in figure, while you—well—er—ah—well, you are lacking in some of the essentials."

"Oh," smiles the experienced comic opera prima donna, "I can make up for that."—Judge.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Suffrage League Delegates.

The citizens of Washington will be asked to give their aid in assisting to entertain the delegates to the National Suffrage League Convention. Those who have rooms for rent, with or without board, are requested to send in their names at once to the Executive Committee of the local Suffrage League.

S. L. Corrothers, President.
L. M. King, Secretary.
W. Calvin Chase, Chairman
Executive Committee,
1109 I St., N. W.

Hotel Clyde,

475 MISSOURI AVE., N. W.

First-Class Accommodations

—FOR—

Ladies and Gentlemen. Hot and Cold Baths.

MRS. ALICE E. HALL,
Proprietress.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges....

THIRTY-SIXTH SESSION (1903-1904) will begin October 1st 1903, and continue seven (7) months.

DAY SCHOOL FOR NEW MATRICULANTS.....

Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each, $80.00. Pharmaceutic College, $70.00.

Four years' graded courses in Medicine and Dental Surgery.

Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities.

All students must register before October 12th, 1903.

For catalogue or Further imformation apply to
F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D.
Secretary, 901 R St., N. W.

AVERY
COLLEGE TRADE SCHOOL
Reopens
Monday, Sept. 7th 1903

An ideal trade school for young colored women who desire expert mechanical knowledge as a means of increasing their earning capacity. Dress making, Millinery, Tailoring, Music and an English course from primary to normal.

Boarding, laundry, furnished room steam heated, electric light, $11.00 per month covers all expenses.

In appointments, cuisine service, and for the comfort of our students this school is excelled by no negro institution in America.

Catalogue now ready, address all communications to

Joseph D. Mahoney, Supt.,
Allegheny Pa

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Hourly Passenger Train Service between Washington and Baltimore

From New Jersey Ave., and C St., "every hour on the hour" 7:00 a. m. to 8 p. m. Returning, from Baltimore in like manner

New Saloon

1310 Penn. Ave., and E St N. W

All leading brands of Whiskies. Braddock Wilson, Old Taylor, Paul Jones, Overbalt, Congress Hall formerly 15 cents, will be sold for 10 cents over the counter.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, Proprietor
J. 1-4 t.

Heartless.

Tess—Mr. Sophleigh gave you a camera for your birthday, didn't he?

Jess—Yes, and we took it with us on our stroll through the country yesterday. Oh, what do you think? He proposed to me; actually flopped down on his knees and—

Tess—What did you say??

Jess—Why, I said, "Look pleasant, please," and I do hope the picture will turn out well.—Philadelphia Press.

"Are you the boy that's been throwin' stones at my chickens?"

"Oh, no, ma'am. I'm the boy that throws stones at the boys that's after your chickens."—Chicago American.

How She Tells.

"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d'ye till thim twins apart?"

"Aw, 'tis aisy—I sticks me finger in Dinnis' mouth, an' if he bites I know it's Moike."—Harvard Lampoon.

And So They Are.

"Jack told me I was not like other girls."

"That's what he tells all of us. He's read somewhere that all women are different."—Chicago American.

May Know Each Other.

Sillicus—Do you think we shall know each other in the hereafter?

Cynicus—I hope so. Few of us really know each other here.—Philadelphia Record.

NOT in the TRUST

PURITY ICE CO.

This ice is made from distilled water drawn from artesian wells. It is from the same water veins that furnished the famous Columbia Springs, Free from Bacteria and Microbes. Hotels, Boarding Houses and Government Departments should use this Ice. we can supply our Customers and their friends, with Coal, Coke and Wood as promptly as we do with Ice by calling E. 859 phone.

J. E. McGAW,
President and Manager.

Cor. 5th and L Sts.. Northwest

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THE LARGE INSTALLMENT HOUSE In the CITY

Nowis the time to FURNISH YOUR HOUSE.
Carpets Your Floors and LIVE Comfortably.

Only First-Class stores keep first class goods and sold by first class clerks no mttaer how large your Purchases are immediate delivery is made to any part of the city

Call at once.

Northeast Corner 7th AND "I" N. W

Name THE BEE when you call.

DR GZARRA

The Well-known German Specialist

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10 years permanently located in Washington City. His success in treating the old and so-called incurable cases is acknowledged by the public and profession. See testimonials at his office. RUPTURE permanently cured, without pain examination and treatment CURES cancer, impotency, stricture, varicocele hydrocele, skin, blood poison, syhilis and private disease quickly for lifetime Consultation free. Office hours—From 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 9 p. m.

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Snake Tried to Swallow It, But Couldn't, and Was Slowly Choked to Death.

A record-breaking snake story, the truthfulness of which cannot be doubted, comes from A. L. Osterhage, postmaster at Freelandville, Ind. His wife had been missing eggs from her henhouse for several days. The other evening she stepped into the hennery to gather what eggs were there, when she was startled by a monster snake coiled up near the nests. The snake was in the act of swallowing a porcelain nest egg.

Mrs. Osterhage quietly slipped away without disturbing the busily engaged reptile, and, going to a near-by shed, secured an ax with which to dispatch the egg thief. She was absent but a few moments, and on returning was surprised to find the snake stretched out on the floor

FOUND THE SNAKE DEAD.

of the house dead, with the porcelain nest egg wedged firmly in its throat, the reptile having choked to death on the artificial egg. Mrs. Osterhage chopped the body of the snake in twain and four artificial nest eggs were disclosed. The snake measured five feet and four inches in length and was of the viper species.

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Listen to the tale of the heroic fly.

The tale has a moral [illegible] will cost nothing to heed.

The moral is: If you have no money to employ private detectives to protect you from grafters and public detectives, get a fly—a nice, domesticated, well-behaved fly—and carry it [illegible].

Nicholas Fenn, of Minneapolis, went to sleep the other afternoon in the corridor of the Grand Pacific hotel, at Chicago. His coat was unbuttoned, and in the pocket of the coat was a wallet containing $648—all the money he had in the world.

His sleep was disturbed by the buzzing of a fly, supposed to be the last fly

"HULLO, THERE!"

of the season. He reached up several times and made aimless passes at the little pest, but was unable to drive it away. He did not wake up, and the fly kept on buzzing. Fenn's dreams were filled with swarms of winged insects that clouded his sleeping vision, swept to and fro, and threatened ever and again to smother him.

Finally the fly alighted on his nose. It declined to be moved or frightened by the sleeper's slowly moving head.

It stuck. Fenn stirred, and then sat upright.

He made a sharp pass at his tormentor, and his hand encountered something solid. He opened his eyes, and at the same instant closed his fingers. They were encircling the wrist of a man, whose hand was in Fenn's coat pocket.

"Help! A thief!" he shouted.

The fly flew away. The thief jumped up from the chair next to Fenn's, wrenched his wrist loose, and ran down the corridor and out at the door. His intended victim reported his case to the clerk, and told how he happened to be saved. He gave much praise to the timely fly.

HE BOUGHT THE DOG.

Canine Was So Smart That He Made Owner Had Him Converted Into Sausages.

The New York Times tells this unique story of a certain office holder who decided to buy a dog. In reply to his "ad," a man called at his office with an intelligent-looking animal, that he immediately took a fancy to, though he deemed it advisable to first inquire into something of its characteristics.

"What can he do?" he asked.

"Oh, sir, he can do anything. If you've lost anything, sir, he'll go direct-

"HE CAN DO ANYTHING."

ly to the place where you lost it. He'll—"

"By the way, I just missed my glove. Do you suppose he could find it?"

"Certainly, sir. Just let him sniff at your hand."

The office holder held his hand to the dog's nose, and the animal trotted serenely off. Presently he returned, and with a joyous wagging of the tail deposited his offering at the office holder's feet.

At the same moment the click of the typewriter in the next room ceased. A girlish form appeared in the doorway.

"My sash ribbon," cried a high sweet voice, "my sash ribbon! The dog has my sash ribbon!"

The office holder's face turned a dull red. He cast a furtive glance at the man, dived into his pocket, and hauled out a bill.

"I guess the dog'll do," he said, quietly.

Killed Bear with a Rock.

Thomas McNeill, A cowboy, living near Bluewater, N. M., while in the Zuni mountains accidentally ran into a cinnamon bear. Having no weapon, he tried to lasso him, but the bear brought down his horse by biting a piece out of the horse's flank. McNeill then tackled the bear on foot, using a rock to crush his skull. The animal when dressed weighed 417 pounds, and was sold at Bluewater.

MADE LONELY TOURS.

Two Brides Who Spent Honeymoon Without Husbands.

One Visited Europe and Had a Good Time All by Herself; the Other Traveled Through Germany with Her Sister.

One cannot well admire the nerve of the man who would suggest to his bride to be a few days before the wedding ceremony that she should take the honeymoon trip alone, as, owing to press of business matters, it would be impossible for him to accompany her. And a modicum of admiration must also be felt for the bride, who, instead of being offended by such a suggestion, cheerfully agrees and sets out for herself on a solitary bridal tour.

That such instances of "honeymooning" alone are not so rare as one would suppose, is shown by the marriage of George Chapman and Mrs. Emily Hartman, which took place at McKeesport, on the Hudson river. Owing to "office worries," Mr. Chapman suggested to his wife that if she were desirous of having a honeymoon trip, she should take it alone, as it was advisable that he should remain in McKeesport to look after the business.

Instead of getting gloomy over the prospect of so lonely a honeymoon, the bride (who had been married before, and therefore knew what she was about) agreed with unflattering alacrity, and informed her husband that she would accept his proposition on two conditions—viz.: that the trip should last three months, and that it should be spent in Europe. Chapman was a bit thunderstruck at the cool manner in which his proposal was received, but nevertheless agreed to the two conditions, and Mrs. Chapman toured Europe alone until she reached London, where she was joined by her husband.

A similar case occurred a short time ago in Berlin, and perhaps the fact that the bridegroom belonged to a nation

AGREED WITH ALACRITY.

which is not remarkable for its appreciation of the romantic in marriage may be in some way accountable for his prosaic views regarding the honeymoon tour.

In this instance the newly made Benedict, whose name was Paul Erhardt, was not pressed by business matters, his simple and sole excuse for not accompanying his wife being that he detested traveling. Though a man of 45, he had never been ten miles from the German capital, and saw no reason why he should after this state of things simply on account of having married. He had thought to get over the difficulty by not having a honeymoon at all, but to this the bride objected.

Then Mr. Erhardt, whose bump of unselfishness had evidently contracted in his youth, thought that a wedding trip without the groom would be something of a novelty, and suggested this unique method of solving the difficulty to his wife, who, after some expostulation, agreed to take a couple of weeks' holiday in the company of her sister, returning to her husband's house at the end of that time.

A curious honeymoon, in which nearly the whole of the time was spent by the bride and bridegroom looking for each other, happened to a couple who were married at Syracuse, N. Y. After the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, who were both deaf and dumb, started on their honeymoon trip with every prospect of having a long and happy time.

Mr. Thompson was wealthy, and the couple had decided to go to California, but for some reason the husband left the train at one of the numerous stops, and only turned up as it was disappearing, the newly-made wife being carried a hundred miles before she discovered her husband was not in the smoking car.

She tried her best to make the officials understand her, but, as no one comprehended the deaf and dumb language, and she was unable to write, she was unsuccessful. Meanwhile the husband was in much the same predicament. None of the people at the little roadside station understood his gesticulations, and so he did the most sensible thing he could have done under the circumstances—took the next train for Chicago, where they had decided to stop for a few days. The train which he boarded overtook his wife's train and passed it.

When he arrived in Chicago, he waited for the appearance of the slower train, but his bride had left it some 200 miles back, and was returning to Syracuse, under the impression that Mr. Thompson had regretted his matrimonial step and "disappeared." It was more than a week before the couple met, and then they were so tired of their honeymoon tour that they decided to forego taking the rest of it.

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HARTONA FACE WASH

will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. HARTONA FACE WASH will not lighten the skin in spots, but all over evenly. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the Face Wash. One bottle does the work. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year from all over the United States. HARTONA FACE WASH will remove Wrinkles, Dark Spots, Pimples, Black-Heads, Freckles, and all Blemishes of the Skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face, and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle. HARTONA FACE WASH is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of **1.00 per bottle.** Remember, your money is positively refunded if [illegible] absolutely satisfied and delighted with the Hartona Remedies.

HARTONA NO-SMELL

will remove all smells and bad odors of the body. Cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc. HARTONA NO-SMELL is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price—50c. a package.

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To introduce our remedies in this city, we will send to all persons who will cut out and mail to us this Coupon and **ONE DOLLAR,** three large boxes of HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth $3.00; two large bottles of HARTONA FACE WASH, worth $2.00; one package of HARTONA NO-SMELL, worth 50c. The entire list of remedies, worth $5.50, will be sent securely sealed, so that no one can tell contents, for **ONE DOLLAR** and this Coupon. Order goods now, as this grand offer will last but a short time only. Write your name and address plainly. Money can be sent by Post-Office Money Order, Express, or enclosed in a Registered Letter.

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Her Fault.

Her eyes are soulful and asure,
She moves with an airy grace;
There is something sweetly classic
In the lines of her winsome face;
Her figure is blithe and supple,
She dresses in faultless style,
Her beautiful lips seem always
Half hiding a happy smile;
She's the daintiest, rarest, fairest
Of all the maidens I know—
But she doesn't pronounce it "pro-grum,"
With the accent on the pro.

She has gazed from the lofty Rockies,
She has traveled across the sea;
She has delved in the depths of Omar,
And oft she quotes him to me;
When her fingers stray o'er the harp-strings
I forget that the world has wrongs,
And dream of nymphs and of fairies,
And seem to hear angels' songs;
She is winsome and fair and gentle—
She can't be a lady, though,
For she doesn't pronounce it "pro-grum."
With the accent on the pro.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Fighters and Fighters.

"In France," boasted the man with the shrugging shoulders, "we have the science of the combatting to a fine point got. We fight with the feets."

"Ugh!" retorted the sporty American, "you're not so far ahead of us. Our pugilists fight with their mouths!"—

Lack of confidence in savings banks caused a mechanic of Paterson, N. J., to hoard his money in an excelsior mattress. His wife, a tidy housekeeper, bought a new mattress, and consigned the old one to the flames. She thus reduced the national debt $478, that being the amount of greenbacks carefully stowed away in a corner of the mattress.

Always the Autocrat.

"She is very haughty since her family attained wealth," said the sensitive woman. "I doubt if there is anybody she doesn't snub."

"Yes, there is," answered Miss Cayenne. "If she wants good dinners she's got to be polite to the cook the same as the rest of us."—Washington Star.

Behind the Times.

Caller—You have changed to homeopathy, I see.

Fair Invalid—Yes; the homeopathic doctors give their medicines in little pellets, while the allopaths nearly always order their dose by the spoonful—and spoons are dreadfully out of fashion.—N. Y. Weekly.

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All Day.

All day, all day the shuttles fly
Across the noisy loom;
All day, all day the maidens sigh
Adown the busy room.
All day, all day the big machines
And belted pulleys play;
All day, all day the same old scenes,
All day, all day.

All day, all day the foreman's eyes
Sweep o'er the humdrum place,
All day, all day a grim expression lies
Upon his changeless face.
All day, all day a thousand feet
Tread through the weary way;
All day, all day to labor's beat,
All day, all day.

All day, all day the bent souls yearn
For freedom from the toil;
All day, all day the pulleys turn,
Begrimed with dust and oil.
All day, all day the toilers' fate,
'Tis drudge or never pay;
All day, all day the endless gait,
All day, all day.
—Joe Cone, in N. Y. Sun.

Optimistic.

Troubles? You've had troubles?
Couldn't tell me half?
I ain't gwine ter let you try,
I'm too full of laugh!

Heart-breaks? You've had heart-breaks?
Now, ain't that a sin!
On'y thing I know for them's
"Just a good ol' grin.

What I had yestiddy's
Blowed away like chaff;
Troubles gone are wiped away
By the present laugh.

Think what may come to me?
Life's too short to think!
When misfortune scowls I'll just
Pass her with a wink!

Don't bring me your troubles!
But if you've a grin
Big enough for two of us
Come a-struttin' in!
—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

The Noon-Hour.

A brief respite from labor in the middle of the day,
When tired hands and feet may rest awhile along the way;
A halt for reinforcement where the weary one may find,
New strength to help him onward through the day's exhausting grind.

The Master has provided all along life's troubled way,
Noon-hours for our refreshment, let us use them when we may;
Blest seasons of communion! while eternal ages roll,
We'll hold in sweet remembrance all these noon-hours of the soul.
—George D. Gelwicks, in N. Y. Observer.

Death's Ministry.

O Death, you may be sweeter than we know,
With faces of love's angels bending low
That we may see,
In that thy hour of ministry,
When spirit, leaving time, lays by
Its mortal clay, perhaps to die
Is sweeter than we think.
To reach the brink
Of that rapt ecstasy, longed for in dreams,
Perhaps redeems
From mortal woe's keen anguish at the last,
Before the veil is rent entire and passed.
—Geo. Klingle, in Christian Work.

How a Statue Started.

Very warlike is the aspect of a singular equestrian statue in Belgium, yet there is no cause for alarm, since it is nothing but a tree. Some ten years ago a police officer retired from the force and went to live near Charleroi. Being an amateur horticulturist, he busied himself a good deal with trees and flowers and one day as he was trimming a hawthorn in his garden it occurred to him that it would be a novel idea to train it in such a manner that it would eventually assume the figure of a cavalry officer. At once he went to work, and after ten years' labor he succeeded in transforming the tree into a perfect picture of a mounted soldier. The tree is known in the neighborhood as "Gen. Hawthorn," and hardly a day passes that strangers do not come from a considerable distance in order to view this wonderful example of horticultural art.—Detroit Free Press.

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COLUMBUS AND WHEELING *8.20 p. m.
WINCHESTER *8.35 a. m., *4.15, 6.20 p. m.
LURAY, *4.15 p.m.
ANNAPOLIS, †7.20, §8.30, †12.00 noon, *5.20, p. m.
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BOYD and way points, *8.35, §9.15 a. m., $1.15 *4.30, *5.30, $10.15, 11.30, p. m.
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The largest glass of Heurich's BEER IN THE CITY.

The Rose Vine.

The sun flung a kiss to the vine by the wall
Where it lived all austere in the shadow of gloom,
And it shuddered at thought of pollens so small;
Then it blushed, and was radiant with roses in bloom.
—Washington Star.

There Are Others.

The other day a young man gave a reason for not dancing, the spirit of which might be made to apply to a good many failures in life.

"I should like to dance," he said, "and I should dance, only the music puts me out and the girl gets in my way."—Tit-Bits.

Something New.

"Yes," said the museum manager, "I've engaged a living skeleton and a fat freak that are positively unique."

"But living skeletons and fat women are such chestnuts—"

"Ah! You've said it. These are a living skeleton woman and a fat man."—Philadelphia Press.

By Miss May Clematis.

Some girls are too fresh.

Do not go alone on excursions.

Every girl should protect herself.

Do not express too much anxiety.

Do not expect to please everybody.

Courtship is of short duration now.

Never introduce yourself to a male.

Do not imagine that you are pretty.

It is in bad taste to admire yourself.

Artifice is like freshicake it will get stale.

Independence in a girl wi' emand respect.

S. T. You must be a ole to protect yourself.

Be slow to speak but quick to comprehend.

Self pride will after lead to ridicule and disgust.

When your conscience is right, you seed not fear.

Always be on time when you intend to attend church.

What will please some people will not satisfy others.

The honeymoon lasts three days only and hardly that.

O. T. Dresses have been quite pretty this summer.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you,

Everything that becomes other people may not become you.

He will not respect you, neither should you ask to be introduced.

Familiarity should not be tolerated, it will cause you to be disrespected.

Nellie. Deception is very often prevalent in a fickled minded girl,

Norah. Do not be seifish. It is in bad taste to impose upon a true friend.

Paint on the face is vulgar. It readily demonstrates the character of the woman.

No lady will allow a man to walk with her with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth.

Miss E, You should not doubt when you see evidences of affections and of fidelity.

Be what you are and do not ever attempt to make of yourself something else.

Your good senses will teach you whether you are respected by your male escort.

Always keep one thing in view, and that is always keep the gossipers tongue quiet.

A good house wife knows how to manage a house and what will please her husband.

Miss O. Do not believe everything that is said to you. It is well to weigh well, everything.

Sadie. Do not imagine that your place cannot be filled by another. Girls are often of this opiuion.

Bessie. Be contented and you will succeed. There are times in ones life that acts become bunglesome.

Miss R. M. Flashy dressing will become some people but what ones thoughgts are is another question.

Etta. Friendship can be alianated by coolness and indifference. Some people cannot appreciate true friendship.

Miss T. M. You cannot expect to hold your friends by deception. This suggestion was given to you some time ago.

Ida. How can you expect to demand respect if you do not conduct yourself properly. You ask for advice. Be wise and let your actions and conduct show what you are.

I. M. All work is honorable, and you should never be to proud to do honorable work. Protect your honor no matter where you may be or what you may be doing.

Miss M. You doubt yourself, hence you cannot trust others. You must have confidence in some body. Never come to a conclusion until you are thoroughly convinced, Do not suspicion a friend without cause.

J. A. Take life as you find it. It is what you make it any way. There are people who believe that goodness is in excessive praying. Many hypocrites pray with no meaning or sincerity.

Izzie. Be thoroughly convinced that you have selected the proper person before you give the final yes. It is a life time companionship. Divorces are numerous. Do not marry for the name. If your condition is to be improved and your companion the proper person, marry.

L. E, You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is best to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You cannot afford to participate in the gayieties of life if you expect to resume school work in the fall. Your health will not permit you. Take a good rest.

Used Cats for Poker Chips

This Story Tells in a Truthful and Unassuming Way How Pete Snelling Won the Cat Poker Championship of Western New York and How Old Man Booker Went Broke on Two Pair, Queens High.

The strangest poker game ever played in western New York was fought out two weeks ago by Pete Snelling, of Hamlin, N. Y., better known as the "Cat Hermit," and "Old Man" Booker, of Clarkson, likewise a recluse and something of a cat fancier. The two men live about one mile apart, with the town line between them. It was in reality town against town, with cats for chips.

The game grew out of professional jealousy, as each of the players pretended to be the boss hermit in point of years, hard luck and number of cats. Last August Old Man Booker happened to meet Pete at the village store, and among other things declared that when it came to poker he could make Pat Sheedy hunt cover.

"I am strong on it," he announced. "I'm husky. I haven't played for years, just because I know there is no one hefty enough to make it interesting."

"If you dig up my past, you'll find I'm quite a cuss with the pasteboards, myself," said Pete.

"Dare you to meet me," cried the old man.

"I'm for that. What shall we play for?" asked Pete.

Old Man Booker scratched his rough chin and thought deeply. Then he had an inspiration.

"How are you fixed for cats?" he asked.

"Got about 50, and 20 kittens," replied Pete.

"All right! let's play for cats," said Booker.

So it was agreed, and two weeks ago the game was pulled off. Booker collected his feline assets and carted them over to Pete's tumble-down farmhouse. Pete had his chips meowing and spitting in an empty room and no time was lost in bringing out a greasy deck of cards, and the game began on a kitten ante and two-cat limit.

On the first hand Pete straddled the ante for one cat, but his boost began to eat up Booker's kittens.

"I'm not going to lose my edge that way," declared Booker. "If you want to fight cats I've got some thoroughbreds in that crate."

A compromise was effected by bringing in two big boxes with stout covers, one for kittens and one for cats. Booker refused to play and Pete pulled down the stakes.

On Booker's deal it went into a jackpot and both put up a kitten, as neither had openers.

"Change a cat for me," requested Pete.

Booker pushed two kittens across the board.

On the next deal Booker opened for two cats and Pete drew cards and boosted the sweeting one kitten. Booker drew to a pair of queens and caught a small pair. Pete split a pair of jacks and found a straight.

"Oh, I'll bet a kitten," said Booker.

"See your kitten and raise you two cats," Pete came back.

Booker called and lost.

For the next six hands they simply swapped kittens back and forth without getting any action. Then on a jackpot Booker opened for one cat, holding pat a club straight, nine high.

Pete discarded a queen of hearts and caught the ten of diamonds, which gave him a diamond straight, ten high. Then the cats flew into the box fast and furious.

The boxes began to get a bit crowded and a vacant room was used to accumulate the chips. Both men left their cards on the table and stood by their respective cats. As each called his raise he would grab the limit by the necks and toss them into the pot.

"CHANGE A CAT FOR ME."

"See here, Snell, I'm out of cats, but I've got a show for my stakes," announced Booker, as he threw in two kittens and went shy a cat.

"Well, Book, we'll show hands now, or seal up the cards until you can raise more cats. It's a shame to take your cats. I wish you'd call me."

"Not by a long chalk, Snell. I'll never lay down on this hand. I'll die first. Give me ten hours to hustle in for more cats and then we'll show up."

This was agreed to and inside of six hours Booker drove up with 20 cats and six kittens. The limit was raised and the whole bunch of furry chips were deposited in the fighting cat-pot, and the cards were unsealed.

Thus, says the New York Sun, did Snelling win the cat-poker championship of western New York and incidentally break Old Man Booker.

INDIAN GIRLS ELOPE.

Leave Government School at Night and Make Their Escape by Canoe and Steamer.

Two pretty quarterbreed Indian girls, 17 and 18 years old, escaped from the government Indian school on Vermillion lake, near Tower, Minn., by a rope from the washroom window, and eloped with their lovers, Thomas Gheen and John Gagnon, aged 21 and 18, respectively, pilots on lake steamers.

The girls remained that night under a rowboat on a point in the lake during one of the most terrific storms of the season, while the fellows returned to Tower to allay suspicion.

After picking up the girls, the fellows took a small steamer and went up Vermillion lake, pursued by Bob Fleetwood, an officer at the school, and an Indian policeman. At a roadhouse half-way across Crane lake portage the quartette were captured, but the girls eluded the officers and escaped to the woods. The hunt was resumed, but the girls could not be found.

ESCAPED BY ROPE ROUTE.

Later Gheen and Gagnon rejoined them, and they sought shelter in a landlooker's shanty several days.

Gheen and Gagnon went on up the lake, but Gagnon returned with a third fellow, whose name is unknown. Gheen came back in time to see the quartette board a steamer for Fort Francis, Canada, where they were to be married.

This is the first elopement from the school, and the authorities are greatly chagrined to be outwitted by two girls. The story has been kept secret, the escape having occurred on September 19. Gheen has returned to Tower and resumed his position as a pilot on a steamer.

SAVED MASTER'S LIFE.

Dog Runs for Aid When a Tree Falls on the Man and Carries Evidence Along.

John Reegan, a Cascade (Pa.) farmer, went out to fell trees. The dog followed him. Reegan cut down a tall oak. It fell and lodged against another tree. Reegan was pinned to the ground.

DOG CARRIED A BOOT.

There was a depression in the earth under Reegan's body, else he would have been killed instantly.

The dog, seeing the predicament of his master, began to bark, supplementing it with attempts to pull his master from under the tree. Finding it useless, he ran toward the house. When he arrived there he sat down in the dooryard and howled.

When the door was opened the dog was seen with one of his master's boots in his mouth. The men saw that something was wrong, and followed the dog, which still carried the boot. When the tree was reached Reegan explained that the dog had, after hard work, succeeded in pulling off the boot and taking it away. Reegan was soon released, little the worse for his queer experience.

Pet Crow Attacks Children.

Several residents of Crookston, Minn., have fed a crow during the summer, and the bird became so tame that the children could feed it from their hands. The little folks have had great sport playing with the bird, and were in the habit of harnessing it with strings. One day, however, when the children started to play with it in the afternoon they had cause for sorrow. The crow darted at them, as if to peck their eyes out, and scared several of the little ones so that they called for help. Several scratches on faces and arms resulted from the attack, and a dead crow is the result.

LAW AND EQUITY.

A statute requiring the compulsory education of children is held, in state vs. Bailey (Ind.), 59 L. R. A. 435, not to infringe the rights of parents.

A conviction of a battery is held, in People vs. McDaniels (Cal.), 59 L. R. A. 578, to bar a subsequent prosecution for the same acts as an assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to murder.

The unauthorized publication of one's likeness by another person for advertising purposes is held, in Roberson vs. Rochester Folding Box Co., (N. Y.), 59 L. R. A. 478, not to give a right to an injunction or damages on the theory that it is an invasion of a "right of privacy."

A provision of an insurance policy rendering it void if, without consent of the insurer, mechanics are employed in building, altering or repairing the premises for more than fifteen days at any one time, is held, in German Ins. Co., vs. Hearne (C. C. App. 3d C.), 59 L. R. A. 492, to be operative regardless of the reasonableness of the repairs.

The innocence of an insured who was executed after conviction of a capital crime is held, in Burt vs. Union Central Life Ins. Co. (C. C. App. 5th C.), 59 L. R. A. 393, not to change the rule that insurances cannot be recovered upon the life of a person who was executed for crime, even if the policy makes no provision for forfeiture on that account.

Evidence that a father refused to permit medicine to be administered to one of his minor children while sick is held, in Justice vs. state (Ga.), 59 L. R. A. 601, not to support a conviction of the father for depriving the child of necessary sustenance within the meaning of a statute which declares such deprivation to be an offense against the laws of the state.

The owner of a ferry is held, in Sistersville Ferry Co. vs. Russell (W. Va.), 59 L. R. A. 513, not to be entitled to recover compensation for injury to his ferry flowing from loss of patronage incident to the establishment of a second ferry, either from the owner of the second ferry or from the county. An extensive note to this case reviews the other authorities as to the establishment, regulation and protection of ferries.

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Young Boston Woman Disappears from Nuptial Chamber and Is Found the Next Morning, Sound Asleep, on Dizzy Iron Ladder—Somnambulism Explains This Novel Honeymoon Experience.

MRS. MONTGOMERY SEARS BUTLER, a Boston bride, spent the first night of her honeymoon on a fire escape at the Victoria hotel, in Chicago.

Montgomery Sears Butler, the husband of the Boston bride, spent the night roaming the streets, striding up and down the hotel corridor, wandering through the hotel halls—in fact, everywhere save in the bridal chamber.

Incidentally, when the bride was found perched on the lowest round of the fire escape, men were ungallant enough to make remarks about a woman who chose to spend the night clinging to the side of a building.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Sears Butler are prominent in Boston. At least that is what their friends say. The bridegroom showed that he was willing to give his wife the best when they arrived at the Victoria hotel.

"HAVE YOU SEEN HER?"

"The finest suite in the house," he said to Clerk McHenry.

"Sure," said the clerk, and gave them the keys to room 313.

According to the Chicago Chronicle, it was about 11 o'clock when the bridegroom and bride left the lobby. An hour later the bridegroom returned to the clerk.

"Have you seen her?" he queried, and he was excited, too.

"Who?" naturally asked the clerk.

"Why, my wife."

Then the clerk looked at the bridegroom. He wore a bathrobe. What else the clerk could not tell.

"No," he answered, finally.

"Well, she has deserted me."

"So soon?" from the clerk.

"Well, she's gone."

The clerk didn't know just what to do.

"Well, do you want to find her?" he asked at last.

"Do I want to find her? Why, man, she must be found. Maybe she's been kidnaped."

All the bell boys were called. Instructions were issued, and they were about to begin the hunt when the bridegroom shouted:

"And there's ten dollars to the boy that brings a trace of her, and $20 to the man that finds her!"

The boys needed no other incentive. They went along the halls shouting her name. Guests were awakened and asked if they had seen her. Sympathizing women joined in the hunt. For an hour the hotel was crowded by amateur detectives. But no trace of the bride was found.

"The lake," finally shouted the husband.

"Have to wait until morning," said Clerk McHenry. And he spent the remainder of the night trying to calm the bridegroom. Day was breaking when a brewery wagon stopped at the hotel.

"Well, what do you think of that?" and the driver pointed to the fire escape.

"Say, they must be doing an awful business," came from a pedestrian.

"Well, it's a cinch that she'll escape if there's a fire," said another. Clerk McHenry began another investigation, this time to see what the second trouble was. He saw a woman asleep on the last round of the fire escape.

"Say, how was your wife dressed?" he demanded of the bridegroom.

"In her nightgown," answered the husband. "Have you any tidings of her?"

The clerk led him to Van Buren street.

"That's she," shouted the man from Boston, and he would have shouted at the woman, had not the clerk restrained him.

"But," said the clerk, "we must be mighty careful. She's found, but not yet saved."

Then he ran for a blanket. Four men caught the four corners and the blanket was held beneath the sleeping figure.

"Now call her softly," advised the clerk.

"Oh, Harriet," called the man from Boston. The woman yawned.

"Oh, I am so hungry," she said. Then she became fully awake. Her husband shouted instructions to her. But they were unnecessary. When she saw the crowd below and then saw her nightgown, she got away quickly enough.

She explained to her husband afterward that she walked in her sleep, and that she probably left their room and stepped down on the fire escape, and when she came to the last round and could go no farther, sat down and continued her nap.

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Johnny—Ma, aren't they using kerosene oil to get rid of the mosquitoes?

Mamma—Yes; I believe so.

Johnny—I wonder why they don't give them castor oil?—Puck.

Off on a Bender.

Officer—I suppose you gents are on pleasure bent.

The Gents—Not exactly; but we have a—hic—leaning that way.—Harvard Lampoon.

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Getting Home to Mother.

Some children hurrying went by,
They jostled one another.
I asked them of their hurry, "Why,
We're getting home to mother.

"And yonder is a lonely park
Where we might lose each other."
I heard their voices through the dark
"We're getting home to mother."

So we upon life's western slope
Our thick fears may smother,
For just ahead there is a hope
We're getting home to mother.
—Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Chicago Record-Herald.

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